SILVER'S TRIUMPH.

Stewart's Silver Bill Passes Senate.

SENATOR HILL VOTES

the House,

WHERE IT WILL BE PIGEONHOLED.

The Grand Army Entertainment Bill in the House-Congressman Moses Talks Upon It.

Washington, July 1 .- (Special.)-The acion of the senate today resulted, as it was expected it would, in the passage of the silver bill for this session.

The able senators monkeyed around for two hours or more, and finally came to the conclusion that they would do othing but pass the bill.
The members of the he

ers of the house, who had en expecting something from the senate, crowded the senate chamber, and kept tally upon the almost interminable which commenced at 2 o'clock this moon The members of the house. who had expected that something would ome to them from the senate, crowded the senate chamber, and gave points to tors as opportunities offered. The whole thing was, however, cut and dried, and there was no chance for even Mr. Morgan to do anything with his resolution in opposition to the platform as announced at Chicago.

Mr. Moses Talks One of the features of the debate on the Grand Army of the Republic in the house was the speech of Mr. Moses, of Georgia. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, said in a set

ech that there was no sympathy among the southern people with the purposes of the Grand Army of the Republic, and that athy with that organization. The ent around the house that no man the south was to make a speech the subject of the entertainment the Grand Army men here in Wash-

Mr. Henderson having indulged in some animalversions as regards the south, Mr. Moses, of Georgia, who was too young a man even to remember much about the war, was given an opportunity to say ning. He said:

omething. He said:

Mr. Speaker-In reply to the statement sade just now by the gentleman from Iowa, hat we are unwilling to entertain federal offices, I wish simply to say that within the set, year or two the city of Atlanta—a city rhich was practically burned up during the car by the union forces—invited the Grand trusy of the Republic to meet there, and if his organization had accepted the invitation has old confederate soldlers would have been no proud to come here and ask the federal overnment to bear the expense of that remion. (Applause on the democratic side.) I say this in reply to the suggestion that the outh, that southern men and democrats are this in reply to the suggestion that the h, that southern men and democrats are willing to entertain federal soldiers. I reduce and be our guests, and then ask the seal government to bear the expense of the suggestion of the suggestion that the division.

The amendment was again that division.

The bill was then passed—yeas, 29; mays, 25. Folkwing is the vote in detail; veas—Messrs. Allen, Bates, Berry, Blackburn, Blodgett, Butler, Cameron, Cockreil, Dubots, Faulkner, George, Harris, Hill, Jones Dubots, Faulkner, George, Harris, Hill, Jones Dubots, Faulkner, George, Harris, Mills, Mitchell, Mor-

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Debate and Vote on the Silver Bill in the Senate.

agton, July 1.-The senate has oted to adjourn over from today till Tuesday next. Mr. McPherson withdrew his quest for the privilege of addressing the hould offer no objection and no dilatory notion, and should do nothing to interfere with carrying into effect the order of the

with carrying into effect the order of the senate.

An attempt was made to agree upon some future time when a vote shall be taken on the silver bill, but owing to the absence of Mr. Morgan, the matter went over without an agreement being reached.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Morgan, who had shortly before entered the chamber, inquired of the chair as to what proposition had been made today on the subject of the silver bill. He said that he understood that the senator from New Jersey had withdrawn his objection and that he did not desire to speak on the bill on account of his health. He had also been informed that the senator from New York (Mr. Hill) desired to speak on the bill. He had inquired of that senator whether he had any such purpose. Mr. Hill had told him that if the bill were postponed he would probably speak upon it, but that he did not desire to have the bill postponed on that account. If the senator from New York desired to speak upon it he (Mr. Morgan), would be very willing to have the time extended to give him that opportunity.

The presiding difficer, Mr. Manderson.

opportunity.

he presiding officer. Mr. Manderson,
mswer to Mr. Morgan's question said
no proposition had been submitted to
chair this morning, although there had
a some discussion as to the propositions,
nothing had yet been entertained by the

The Presiding Officer—That is the pend-motion.

A colloquial discussion between several nators was interrupted by the presiding feer, who at 2 o'clock p. m. laid the si-r bill before the senate as unfinished bus-eas and said that he felt it his duty to the manipous consent.

and said that he felt it his duty to attention to the manimous consent on the 29th of June. He had an exceed from The Congressional Recording that matter and then announcing the pending question was Mr. Dolph's in to recommit the bill.

Erye asked Mr. Stewart whether he added that under that agreement the swas restricted to a simple vote on bill and amendments.

Stewart intimated that he did.

presiding officer continued his state. He said: A "motion was pending, by the senator from Illinois, to strike il of the bill after the first section. Note that a mendments had been given, as that condition is the question the fact of the bill to the committee on the chair holds that that is a purisamentary question and that the rules of the senate it his prece-

but after some discussion he withdrew the appeal.

Mr. Gorman said that there were senators who were entirely unprepared to carry out the agreement and who desired that further reasonable time should be granted. He therefore, appealed to the senator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) not to insist on having a vote taken today, but to let it be fixed for some other day.

Mr. Morgan said that he had drawa pp a proposition which he would submit to the senate, but first he repeated his previous remark that he had asked the senator from New York (Mr. 1944) whether he desired to speak on the bill and that that senator said he did not. He went on to submit a proposition. It was that on Thurslay the 7th of July, at 4 o clock p. m., the senate will, without further debate, proceed to vote on the bill and any proposition.

Mr. Butler - We may as well fure the music today as a week hence. I, therefore, call for a vote on the motion to recommit.

The presiding officer intimated that without unanimous consent that with out unanimous consent which he, however, was powerless to enforce—debate was hot in order.

out unanimous consent—which he, however, was powerless to enforce—debate was not in order.

Mr. Vest—I ask unanimous consent that the senator from New York may address the senate if he desired to.

Consent being given, Mr. Hill said:

"I desire simply to speak a word in reference to this particular motion. I am not quite prepared to agree that that motion is in order at this time. That question is not, however, before the senate, and it is unnecessary that I should express my opinion upon it. It involves purely a question of parliamentary law. It does seem to me strange hat if the senate recognizes it is right to make an agreement of this character it has not the right to enforce it. I rise simply to state that I shall vote against the motion to recommit, not on any parliamentary ground, but simply on the ground that, in my judgment, the motion is a violation of the unaimous consent given a few days ag..."

A vote was then taken on the motion to recommit, and was defeated—yeas, 28; nars, 31. Following is the vote in detail: Yeas—M.sars. Allison, Brice, Carey, Carlisle, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Dixon, Dolph, Felton, Frye, Callinger, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hansbrough, Hawley, McPherson, Manderson, Palmer, Perkans, Platt, Proctor, Sawyer, Stockbridge Warren, Washburn and White. Nays—Messrs. Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn. Blodgett, Buther, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Dubois, Faulkner, George, Harris, Hill, Jones, Nevac', Kenna, Kyle, Mills, Mitchell, Morgan, Pad ock, Peffer, Power, Ranson, Shoup, Stewart, Feller, Turple, Vest, Walthali and Wolcott.

Mr. Vest moved to postpone further consideration of the bill till the first Monday in Deceaber.

in December.

Mr. Teller—That is a direct and flagrant

Mr. Teller—That is a direct and flagrant violation of the agreement.

Mr. Vest—I deny that, positively.

Mr. Blackburn—I move to lay that motion on the table.

Mr. Blackburn's motion was defeated by a vote of year, 28; nays, 28.

The question was then again taken on Mr. Vest's motion and it was defeated by a like the vote—yeas, 28; nays, 28.

Mr. Palmer's amendment to strike out all of the original bill except the first section was agreed to without division.

Mr. Stewart then offered as an amendment his substitute providing for free coinage of silver bullion under terms of the act of 1878, and repealing the law of 1890.

Several amendments and motions to ad-

act of 1878, and repealing the law of 1890.
Several amendments and motions to adjourn were defeated. Among the amendments lost were two or three excluding foreign coined s'ver, and to make the bill take effect ful. 1, 1893, and to take effect fur an international agreement shall have been entered into for the opening of mints at the ration of 16 to 1.

Mr. Stewart's substitute was then agreed to without division.

Mr. Morgan moved to amend Mr. Stewart's substitute by adding the following proviso:

ing proviso:

Providing that the secretary of the treasury shall proceed to have coined all the silver bullion in the treasury purchased with silver or coin certificates.

The amendment was agreed to without

Dubols, Fanlkner, George, Harris, Hill, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Kyle, Mills, Mitchell, Morgan, Peffer, Ransom, Sanders, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teiler, Turple, Vest, Wolcott—28.
Nays—Allison, Brice, Carey, Carlisle, Culom, Davis, Dawes, Dixon, Dolph, Feiton, Gallinger, Gorman, Gray, Haile, Hawley, McPherson, Manderson, Palmer, Perkins, Proctor, Sawyer, Stockbridge, Warren, Washburn, White—25.

White-25.
While the vote was being read out by the clerk Mr. Stewart, his countenance beaming with delight, sat in one of the front seats keeping tally on his fingers. When seats keeping tally on his fingers. When the result was announced there was a manifestation of triumph on the floor and in the galleries, which the presiding officer had some trouble in repressing.

After order was restored some executive communications were presented and referred.

A brief executive session was held, and then the senate adjourned till Tuesday next.

A NEGRO POSTMASTER Appointed by President Harrison for

Charleston, C., July 1.—(Special.)—The nomination of Dr. Crum, colored, as postmaster of this city, by President Harrison, has stirred up the business community. Today a protest, signed by the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, the Cotton Exchange and the Produce exchange was telegraphed to Senators Butler and Irby, requesting them to delay Crum's confirmation until formal protests could be forwarded. A public meeting of the entire business comfunity is called for tomprow to take action on the matter. It is urged that the objection to Crum's not so much on account of his color as because of his inability to fill the office. It is taid that a strong showing can be made against Dr. Crum on this ground, and if action can be delayed for a few days, such a statement will be presented to the senate as will make even the most offensive of the republican partisans in that body hesitate to approve of the president's choice for one of the most important post-offices in the south. Crum is a native of Charleston, copper colored and about forty years old. He is said to be well educated and has acquired a competency of about twenty thousand collars in the practice of Charleston, . C., July 1 .- (Special.)-The and has acquired a competency of about twenty thousand collars in the practice of medicine among persons of his own color.

English Candidates Beset by Howling

AND FORCED TO TALK AND RUN. Labor Vote,

BY PROMISES NEVER TO BE KEPT.

London, July 1.—(Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.)-The present generation has seen no general as the one now proceeding. Party spirit is so embittered that open conflicts on the streets are prevented only by the restraints of the junctions system now exist-ing for the control of the control of the owle e. Po' deal feeling bell . Aer at all me ungs especially when toey are held in sooms Candidates are it wied down rowdyism is rampant and assemblages are broken up. Many of the candidates find it necessary to adopt the plan of making tours of their districts in wagonettes and speaking to their audiences in the open air, where they generally get a hearing. These often impromptu gatherings largely occur in districts in London inhabited by workingmen, while organ-ized bands of bullies are bribed to incite

When assemblages are addressed from wagonettes, these bulles do not have time to arrange their plans to interfere and the candidate makes his speech and gets away before the leaders of the bullies can get their gargs together.

Enormous sums of money are being spent by both conservatives and liberals in hidden ways so as to evade the bribery The liberals charge the conser vatives, whose pures are ampler than anything the liberals' executive can obtain, with running paid socialist and labor candidates to break the liberal vote. As a matter of fact the list of both socialist and labor candidates who are standing for election has become thinned during the week. Tonight he list presents thir-ty-three labor candidates, including those who are seeking p-election. Seven of them have no chance of success and their only aim is to spoil the chances of liberals standing in their districts. Thus there are only twenty-six genuine labor candidates in the field, of which number only fourteen are likely to be elected, making the labor vote in the next parliament of about the same value it was in the last.

Dealing with the Socialists. socialists are now here. Several oose as labor men but pure socialism has absolutely vanished. Still the labor question is the front plank in the platforms of the liberals and conservatives alike. The conservatives in London and other populous centers outbid their opponents the extent of their social programme. The case of the tory candidates at Stepney and Limehouse applies to others. They advocate the establishment of one eight-hour day, the creation of a labor ministry and the taxation of ground rents. They also advocate the fixing of a rate of wages by unions. A programme like this cuts out the labor party and beggars the socialists. Trade unions are suspicious as to conservative pledges and continue to

Getting Ready to Leave.

No new facor has appeared during the week to alter party forecasts. A high government official told a representative of the Associated Press that the cabinet had shown their conviction of coming defeat by setting their private papers in order in readiness to vacate their offices. The ministers never leave all their official papers for their successors. Documents revealing too much disappear. A general clearance of these documents, which liberal government will be unable to clein has already these documents, which liberal government will be unable to claim, has already oc-

Gladstone's declaration that the rejection of the home rule bill by the house of lords will not involve a fresh appeal to the country, as parliament will then proceed with other measures, has been a shock to the Irish party. It is certain that they will not tolerate any action of the house of lords tending to indefinitely shelve the home

rule question.

Next Week's Elections.

The first election under the new writs for members of Queen Victoria's thirteenth parliament was held today at South Paddington. Lord Randolph Churchill, conservative, former incumbent of the seat, was returned without opposition. At the last election in this district, in 1886, Churchill was opposed by J. Page Hopps, home rule, who was defeated by a majority of 1.807, the vote standing 2.576 for Lord Randolph Churchill and 769 for Hopps.

There are thirty-five constituencies in which unionist candidates will meet with no opposition. The liberals will elect their candidates in twenty-two districts without opposition. Among the candidates who will be returned without opposition are Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir John Lubbock, liberal unionist; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, conservative, president of the board of trade, and John Morley, liberal. The first polling in which there will be contests will occur Monday. Elections on that day will include only one London district. Forty-eight elections will be held in provincial districts.

Tuesday will be a test day. On that day elections will be held in sixteen of the London districts, and in about forty of the provincial towns. On the two following days elections will be held in most of the boroughs. The results of these elections will virtually disclose the positions of the parties in Great Britain. Polling will open at Belfast Wednesday and in Cork city July Sth. This is a constituency formerly represented by Parnell, who was me-

O'Brien, a Parnellite, was stabbed. An anti-Parnellite meeting held in Ballina, County Mayo, today was provocative of much ill-feeling among the anti-Parnellites, Among the speakers who were to address the meeting were John Dillon and Daniel Crilly. When Dillon and Crilly appeared on the street of their way to the meeting they were pelted with rotten eggs, cabbages and stones. The Parnellites seized the horses attached to an anti-Parnellite wagon and took them away, compelling the anti-Parnellites to drag the wagon to the place of meeting.

The fight between the rival factions occurred along the route. The police finally interfered and restored a semblance of order. Many Parnellites attended the meeting and a grand row would probably have resulted had it not been for the police. Dillon made a speech but all the time he was guarded by a number of constables.

A meeting of Drogheda guardians held today resulted in a prolonged stand up fight with fists between the Parnellites and anti-Parnellites.

He Says He Will Not Stand as the People's

Omaha, Neb., July I.—R. S. Scott, chairman of the state central committee of the people's party, yesterday sent Judge Gresham the fol-lowing telegram: lowing telegram:

"Will you stand as the candidate of the Omaha convention for the presidency on the St. Louis platform?"

To this telegram Judge Gresham tonight re-

To this telegram Judge Gresham tonight replied:

"I stand by my interview of a few days ago on this subject. My name will not be presented to the Omala convention."

The interview to which Judge Gresham refers was one in which he stated that he agreed with the people's party on a great many things, but that he did not agree with the party in all its declarations.

This telegram this evening received from the judge is interpreted as meaning that he cannot stand as a candidate on the St. Louis platform. Since his interview he stated that he did not agree with that party in all its declarations. The indications now are that this telegram will be accepted as authentic and final, and that the Gresham boom is a thing of the past.

As Temporary Chairman of the People's Party Convention.

Omaha, July 1.—The national central committee of the people's party met this after acon and selected C. H. Eillngton, of Georgian noon and selected C. H. Ellington, of Georgia, as temporary chairman of the convention. and John W. Hayes, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, as secretary. It also decided that Ben Terrell, of Texas, should, on behalf of the convention, make the response to the address of welcome of the mayor of Omaha tomorrow morning. It was decided that an address in memory of President Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, should be delivered. A Farmer Nominated.

ka, Kan., July 1.-A. W. Smith, "Far-McPherson county, was this morning ted on the fifth ballot by the republic

MISS M'GUIRE WAS NAUGHTY, And Was Fired Upon by the Wife She Had

Middlesboro, Ky., July 1.—(Special.)—A sensational shooting utair occurred in the east end this morning at 10 o'clock, in which a Miss McGuire was fatally woundnother woman, supposed to be Mrs. W. F. Stair, a cutter in A. W. Schmidt's meat shop, has been paying the devoted to Miss McGuire for some time. In fact, their conduct has been notorious.

Mrs. Stair has admonished and pleaded with them in vain. This morning, while Miss McGuire was ironing, a heavily veiled Miss McGuire was ironing, a heavily veiled woman entered and, drawing a pistol and remarking, "I have come to kill you," fired, turned on her heels and walked off. Miss McGuire is positive that it was Mrs. Stair that did the deed, and on her sworn statement Mrs. Stair was agreed. She on the withdraw from the committee at the meet. ment Mrs. Stair was arrested. She, on the other hand, stoutly denies the charge, and says she was at home all the morning. The examining trial will take place tomorrow, and some spicy developments are expected.

THE CHICAGO ASHORE-

An Inman Line Steamer Runs Her Bow Into

London, July 1.—The Inman line steamer, City of Chicago, Captain Redford, which left New York June 22d and was signaled off Browhead at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, went ashore in a dense fog about a half mile inside the Westhead of Kinsale on the Irish coast. Tugs have been dispatched to the scene. The steamer ran her bow into a cliff. Life boats were at once launched and other life saving apparatus brought into play. The smooth at the time. The wind was moderate from the south-southwest and light. The Westhead of Kinsale is about twenty miles west of Queenstown.

Debt Statement.

Washington, July 1.—The public debt statement, issued today, shows during June the interest and non-interest bearing debt increased \$1,140,412; certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury decreased \$13,836,413; total cash in the treasury July 1st, \$785,487,884; net cash balance in the treasury, \$26,692,877, increased during the month \$686,490; certificates outstanding, gold, \$146,598,929; silver, \$331,614,304; currency, \$30,320,000; treasury notes of 1890, \$101,712,071.

They May Deal with the Republicans. Debt Statement.

They May Deal with the Republic Raieigh, N. C., July 1.—(Special.)—The chairman of the executive committee of the third party in one of the districts has done the most audacious thing thus far during the executive by the committee of the comm the most andaclous thing thus far during the campaign by writing Elias Carr, the democratic candidate for governor, a letter, in which a statement is demanded as to how Carr stands with regard to Cleveland. The question is said by leading democrats to be the most unnecessary one in the world, since the third party people would not have voted for any democratic nominee, and it is plainly stated that they are trying to arrange for a deal with the republicans.

Savannah, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The statement that a colored democratic club had been formed here has already caused one fight, with a probability of several other rows, between angry negroes who were published as members of the club and others of their race whom they charge with having incited the publication, which seems to have been, at least in part, a fake. Several of those who were published as officers are worried because of its possible effect on their chances of securing offices, and are on the war path for its originator.

WILL MEET TODAY,

road, says today: The Georgia Central hands some time ago, defaulted in the in terest on its "tripartite bonds" and the Georgia Banking Company certificates of indebtedness, amounting to \$312,000, as foretold yesterday.

Regarding the East Tennessee matters The Post remarks: "All the East Tennessee coupons were paid on presentation at pons of the Mobile and Birmingham, which is a part of the East Tennessee system, were not paid The coupons of the Memphis and Charleston bonds were also not paid, but holders of them got money for them on presentation at the Gallatin Na tional bank. Tappen, president of the bank, explained that the bank was not paying coupons but was buying them for a third party. A person buying coupons will be entitled to 6 per cent interest on them from today and, of course, they are held as a first lien on the road. The Memphis and Charleston is also a part of the East Tennessee system. General Thomas, when asked for the cause for the default on these two coupons, said: 'It is a very simple matter. They are not East pons. The East Tennessee advanced money to do so, and it could do so now but for the fact that the receiver has no power. I think the matter will be fixed up in a few days. The East Tennessee has more than \$250,000 in the banks in this city over and above its own interest requirements, which it turned over to the receiver along with everything else. As soon as it can be arranged, these coupons will no doubt be paid."

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The Post adds: A movement is on foot among the holders of various Richmond Terminal securities to have a meeting called for the purpose of considering some steps by which Drexel, Morgan & Co. may be induced to reconsider their refusal to undertake the reorganization of the property. Spencer, Trask & Co., who first moved in the matter of having the reorganization placed in the hands of Drexel, Morgan & Co., have been asked to call a meeting of the signers to the petition then circulated by them, but they have not as yet acted on the request.

withdraw from the committee at the meeting on Wednesday. One of the members referred to said this afternoon:
"Probably nothing will be done until after the meeting on Wednesday, but you may take it for granted that some decisive action will be taken next week. It is unaction will be taken next week. It is understood that Clyde's personal holdings of Richmond Terminal securities are very small, but he seems to be determined to control that reorganization if possible."

THE GLOOM IS DEEP.

But There Is Hope That Next Week May

Bring Light to the Central.

New York July 1.—(Special.)—The long standing, irreproachable credit of the stalwart old Georgia Central went by the portation is in default on her most solemn

The State Trust company, of this city, the Central's recognized fiscal agent, announced formally that there were no funds in hand to pay the interest on either the

This is the beginning and end of the sad story. Mr. Comer and Judge Adams have been here several days, and have worked beavers to make the necessary financial arrangements to meet the Central's approaching obligations, but owing to the legal entanglement into which the Central has been dragged, all efforts to protect her

credit have proven fuile.

The Memphis and Charleston and also the Mobile and Birmingham roads likewise

the Mobile and Birmingham roads likewise defaulted today.

It does seem that the ruinous embarrassment of the various southern railroads is bound to go on from bad to worse ad infinitum, unless some mighty plan of rescue be quickly devised.

There is Light Ahead.

To this end, thank God, there is a quiet, but powerful movement right now crystallizing which contemplates radical measures, if necessary, to induce concert of action among the Richmond Terminal security holders, to turn that corporation bodily over to Drexel, Morgan & Co., for reorganization. The great banking house will probably revoke their recent declination and undertake the stupendous work if a pronounced majority of the interests involved urge them to do so. The impression is gaining strength every hour that this will come about next week. M. J. V.

The Central Paid the Semi-Ann

COULD NOT PAY ALL.

Central Defaulted on Its Debentures and Bonds.

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MR. COMER WAS TRIPPED UP.

Two Other Companies Were Also Short of Cash.

TERMINAL PEOPLE STILL AT SEA.

Clyde's Opposition Has Balked Them and They Are in a Quandary—Other Bailroad Matters.

New York, July 1.—The Post, referring to the affairs of the Georgia Central road, says today: The Georgia Central road, says today: The Georgia Central road, says today: The Georgia Central road, which was placed in a receiver's FLAGLER AGAINST PLANT.

Terminal Defaulted on Its Debentures and Montgomery railway coupons as rapidly as presented. The money to meet this interest for the past six months, which is something over \$109,000, was deposited some thirty days ago with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore, and all came out of the earnings of the line for the past six months. This is a good showing for the "baby" road, and the people of Americus feel very proud. The Sam road operates 340 miles of track, and next to the Plant system is the largest line in the state operating outside the hands of, the court. The line was opened up to Montgomery about thirty days ago, since which time the earnings have very largely increased.

On Sunday, July 3d next, a double daily passenger service with Pullman sleepers will be instituted between Montgomery and Savannah will be made in twelve hours without change, being the fastest time ever made between the points named. At Savannah it will make connection with the Atlantic Coast Line for the north. At Montgomery close connection will be made with the Louisville and Nashville railroad for New Orleans and also for points north from Montgomery.

FLAGLER AGAINST PLANT.

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fight is just coming on between the millionaire magnates who own most of the railway and steamship lines in Florida. It was announced a few days ago that a new corporation had been chartered to be known as the Florida and Key West Railway and Bridge Company, for the purpose of constructing a railway from Miami to Biscayne bay, in Dade county, to Key West, by way of Key Largo and the chain of other keys which follows the coast line of the southern peninsula far into the guif. Hon. Charles Deland, of Florida, is now in New York in consultation with capitalists of that city and Philadelphia with a view to getting the project in shape for beginning active operations. From Key Largo southwesterly to Key West is almost a continuous chain of keys and ceral reefs. The distance is 112 miles, but only twenty-eight and a half miles of it is water. A railroad over this route would not be difficult of construction or very expensive, for between the keys the water is shallow, and to the east of the survey, the reefs and shoals form a natural breakwater to protect a railroad from the Atlantic storms.

Such a railroad would reduce the running time from New York to Key West down to about forty hours, and from all other points proportionately. In this event the commerce and business of the Bahamas, the Bermudas, the West Indies and of South and Central America would all be centered at Key West as the port of reshipment, and the profits to the transportation line would be enormous, it is imagined.

While this scheme is on another and a larger one is taking shape. Mr. Henry M. Flagler is by no means asleep. His work on Indian river is taking form, and the stupendous scale on which it seems to be projected is almost paralyzing to the lookeron. Briefly outlined it is this: The work of extending the St. Augustine railroad to New Smyrna is rapidly progressing. Mr. Flagler's orders to his 450 workmen are that trains must be running between these two points by August 1st. The road will all be completed by the first of next week. Mr. Fla

and Biscayne bay.

Associated with Mr. Flagier are said to be the Chydes and other rich steamship owners. The combination is a strong and wealthy one, worth millions of money. The contest for the control of the gulf and South American trade will be a hot one.

COMING BACK TO ATLANTA.

Captain Garrett Will Succeed Receiver Plant

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Next Saturday.

Macon, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The Atlanta and Florida railroad will go into the hands of Receiver Garrett, who was appointed by Judge Clarke, of the state court in Atlanta.

Judge Speer will issue an order removing Receiver Plant, to take effect July 9th.

The litigation over this matter has been so well reported in The Constitution that it is unnecessary to go over the matter except sufficiently to jog the memory of the reader.

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Almost simultaneously Judges Clarke and Speer appointed receivers for the Atlanta and Florida. It was found that Judge Speer's receiver was a little ahead in getting possession and on a hearing before himself Judge Speer decided in favor of his receiver and Mr. R. H. Plant was placed in charge of the property.

Since that time the offices have been in Macon, and by his management Mr. Plant, assisted by Mr. J. W. Whaling, has greatly improved the condition of the road.

The case was brought before the court of appeals by Mr. Garrett's attorneys and this court decided that Judge Speer had no jurisdiction.

In consequence of this and because of the

jurisdiction.

In consequence of this and because of the courteous action of Judge Clarke throughout the whole matter the counsel for Mr. Plant will not make any further fight and on July 9th Mr. Plant will turn over to Mr. Garrett all the assets of the Atlanta and Florids, and the offices will be removed to Atlanta.

SUPERINTENDENTS CHANGE AROUND.

Relieves Mr. Dodsos, Who
Relieves Mr. Hammond.

Mr. J. A. Dodson, formerly superintendent of the Western North Carolina division of the Richmond and Danville, came to Atlanta yesterday to take charge of the Air-Line division. He was relieved by Captain McBee, who becomes general superintendent of the South Carolina and Western North Carolina divisions, with hesdquarters at Columbia.

Mr. Dodson relieved Superintendent Hammond here. He brought his chief clerk,
J. T. Metton.

Superintendent Dodson's office will

CUTTING THROUGH RATES.

A GOOD YEAR IT

Never Matched in the History of

THE REGULAR TRADE REPORT OF DUI

Says the Fiscal Year Ended Yes day Was Unprecedented.

JUNE CLEARINGS THE LARGEST KNOWN

The Stock Market, Though, Is Rash Languid—A Good Outlook for a Heavy Trade Next Fall and Winter,

New York, July 1.—R. G. Dun & Co. weekly review of trade says: B fallures occurring throughout the States, 171, and Canada, 26; total The fiscal year, never matched in whole history of the country, in the nume of industrial production, in the multude of domestic exchanges, or in feign trade, has just closed. Imports 15.4 per cent and the aggregate i year has been about \$1,027,000,000, road earnings have been the large any year thus far, and the clearin June the largest ever known outsi

Failures for half the year have led 5,503, against 6,074 in 1891, and the lia bilities, \$62,000,000, against \$92,000,000 and on the whole about the smallest for

In spite of low prices, additional works are going into operation, even in fron manufacture, and yet more in woolen and cotton. Moreover the crops of this year promise to be very satisfactory, and the new half year begins with excellent prospects. Excessive rains have again so back grain, to a limited extent, principally in the low lands, but the wheat receips at western points have been 1,882,000 bushels in three days, and Atlantic exports 959,000 bushels, showing that the old supplies are not exhausted and price are one-eighth lower than a week are core is a cent higher in spite of the larreceipts and very light exports, the in In spite of low prices, additio stroyed by wet weather or so frost will catch it before ma are also a cent higher. Specula been light in grain, but pork have advanced sharply; pork, \$1 rel; lard, 42c per 100 perm

with sales of 420,000 bales here, in a decline of a sixteenth, th receipts are getting light, but th prospects are good and the stock in

goods in July, and manufacturer ing wool more freely.

The hardware trade is large, low prices, and in other branche good orders for clothing are noted and an early season for shoes expected, though the packing season is expected to be

Eastern shipments of boots and at gain every week on all the past reco and for the year are nearly 6 per ahead of last year and only 1 per below those of 1890. Woolen mills rather more active than usual for season, and cotton manufacture has r

Speculation in stocks has been for holders expected a great public mand for investment of unprecedent dividend and interest payments on July has not yet appeared. 1st, but it has not yet appeared.

Money is abundant at all financial ters with but moderate demand, and lections generally good, except wi wet weather and bad roads check di

bution and settlements. Rarely I country began a new fiscal yes more satisfactory commercial pr and there is less financial appre than is usual in a presidential year HOW THE HORSES RUN

Sheepshead Bay Hacen.
Sheepshead Bay, July 1.—Racing tame, every event being won by it three lengths. The track was fingered. 1:12 1-5.

BIG LEAGUE 6

CENTRAL CITY.

COUNTY CONVENTION FOR TODAY.

Hughes Spoken Of for the Legis Hawkinsville Plays in Macon, A New Telegraph Office.

n, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Tomor-il be a field day in Bibb county poli-

the gubernatorial convention will be led to order at the courthouse at 11 lock and then delegates instructed to c for the re-election of W. J. Northen governor of the Empire State, will be cted. A new democratic executive control will also be elected at this convention. and the new committee will in all bability set a date for primaries for the

red hot and still a heating.

somewhat unlooked for feature of the

orrow will probably be that for whom Bibb county's dele-

will be instructed to vote. Charles L. Bartlett is Bibb county's it can and no stone will be left und to secure his election as the congressfromt he sixth district to succeed J. dount. Charley Bartlett is one of the last men in the state and no man is able to fill with credit the position more to which he now aspires. No knows better than he does the needs a own section and no man can be of his own section and no man can be better depended upon to place his vote where the interests of his constituents will be best subserved.

rement of Colonel Hughes makes urse very clear sailing for Mr. dett and his supporters say that when ention time arrives he is going to sur-

The every one.

When it was announced in The Constitution yesterday that Colonel Hughes had sired from the congressional field a number of his strongest supporters in this county at once proposed his name as a expresentative in the legislature, and the nugrestion found much favor everywhere. to strong was the sentiment that within a sew hours the matter appeared to be settled. The only stumbling block in the way a definite arrangement to this effect colonel Hughes himself, and this acruing he very effectively knocked the average of the Constitution correspondent he said:

"I have not any intention of entering the for the legislature from Bibb. When ent into the congressional field I went by win and when I found that I could win without sacrificing my principles ame down and I do not intend to go for anything else, if I cannot get that."

I now the field is barren again and time will tell who will be the choice the voters of Bibb county for legislative

he he Postal Telegraph Company will open for business in Macon on the 15th of month, and will be located on Cherry Mr. Henry A. Morris, who has long the the manager of the new flution. His friends are congratulating on his promotion and the Postal Teleph Company has secured a competent courteous official.

Mr. E. D. Huguenin, who was recently ected treasurer of Mercer university, will saume his duties in the morning. Mr. auguenin is an able and efficient business an, and his election was a wise one. In the city court the case of a negrouned Stewart vs. Central railroad is pender to \$1,200, \$200 for damage to the and wagon and \$1,000 for personal le and wagon and \$1,000 for personal aries. The case will consume the day. oremium list of the Georgia State be held in Macon on October 25th, a issued and very generally circu-

ops.

ling in Macon is active despite the lines. During the month of June g permits for fifteen new houses saued, representing a total expendif \$30,000.

anortuary report for June shows to deaths, thirteen of which were not twenty-nine colored.

It is a booked to trip the light is in Macon on the 7th instant.

Thurston and R. J. Collier, two men of Butts county, were brought morning by Marshal Corbett and Lofton. The charge against them this distilling.

distilling.

aisy Lyon has returned home from where she spent a most success-lastic year at St. Mary's convent, two handsome medals. Her rethe source of much pleasure to her

friends.

J. J. Cobb tendered a delightful tea elect circle of her friends last evening home, corner of Bond and Orange. The evening was spent in many large ways and the occasion was one rill linger long in the memories of present. Those present were: Misses y, Julia and Lizzie Abel, Ada and Goodyear, Hattie and Beulah Miner, Ray and Georgia DeVotie; Messrs. Melton, F. T. Abel, Jr., J. J. Hub-W. Tuggle, T. Mallery, Wooley and Ray.

nie Wiley tendered a delightful ist evening complimentary to Louise DuBose, of Athens, and the Reid, of Eatonton. About ples were present, and the evenent in dancing and other social Miss Wiley is an elegant hoster affair was a most enjoyable



THE GEORGIA CONSPIRATORS.

A Visit to Luther Hall and His Associates in Prison.

Macon, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The truth of the adage, "While there's life there's hope," is certainly demonstrated in the case of Luther A. Hall and his associates, who were convicted of conspiracy and condemned to imprisonment in the Ohio state penitentiary some time ago. A reporter from The Telegraph accompanied United States Marshall Corbett to Columbus, O., where he went on Sunday last to commit several prisoners, and while there he visited the penitentiary and obtained an interview with the men whose crime and trial in Georgia made their names famous, or at least familiar, to the inhabitants of the state. Luther Hall has an easy time of it. He was found resting his 300 pounds of flesh in an easy chair in a little room connected with the prison greenhouse. His surroundings were all that a prisoner could expect, and almost as much as he could desire. His heavy weight makes it impossible for him to do manual labor, so he has been given the position of superintendent of the greenhouse. He has under his charge a number of prisoners, whose labors beautify the court yard and keep in order one of the prettiest greenhouses in Ohio.

The conspirator ordered chairs for the

Ohio.

The conspirator ordered chairs for the marshal's party and soon began a lively and animated conversation concerning his life during his imprisonment and his hopes for freedom. What Hall said is about

for freedom. What Hall said is about as follows:

"When I first came here it seemed as if I could not endure the loss of my freedom. From a community where I had been respected and looked up to, and where everything had been made pleasant by the association with friends and loved ones, I suddenly entered what might well be called a hell on earth. My cell was so small that it was with the greatest difficulty that I could get into it, and when I did get in, my brain was racked with torturing thoughts of home and freedom, and it seems now a miracle that I did not go crazy.

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"After awhile I was given a larger cell, my quarters became more comfortable, and gradually I became resigned to my fate. I suppose I stand my incarceration better than most of my fellow prisoners. Most of these are conscious of having committed crimes, but I am guiltless of every offense, and I believe that my unfortunate comrades in misfortune are innocent also. All this furore about Louis Knight having confessed to one of us is a mistake. True it is that Louis Knight lost his eye about the time Captain Forsyth was killed, but I do not know how the accident occurred, and I certainly do not believe it occurred in the manner in which it is reported to have been done.

done.
"You ask me how we are treated here.
All that I can say is that we are treated
fairly well. We get meat to eat but once
a day; we have to drink our coffee and tea

fairly well. We get meat to eat but once a day; we have to drink our coffee and tea without sugar, and the narrow dimensions of our cells are enough to torture any one, but, with all this, our custodians are kind to us and very considerate of our feelings.

"I suppose you would like to know what hopes we have of being liberated. Sometimes I feel as if I never will again see the outside of these walls, but again I have hopes of obtaining a new trial or of making my escape. The surroundings of our quarters seem invulnerable, but people have-escaped and others can."

Hall's assurances that he is a martyr to the tyrannical laws of the country and to circumstances were very strong; so strong, in fact, that his listeners were almost tempted to pity him and wished to aid him. The next man visited was Charles Clemens, He was found in the broom factory, where he has been fortunate enough to obtain the easy position of "runner." His only duties consist in keeping the prisoners supplied with water and in running errands for the overseers. Clemens talked resignedly of his lot and seemed to be well satisfied with everything except the Ohio climate. He says the winters are too severe and the summer weather is so changeable as to endanger the life of a man who has not become thoroughly acclimated or who does not know how to take care of himself. He, too, has hopes of coming out sooner or later, but he does not know how he can manage it. Like Mr. Micawber, he is "waiting for something to turn up."

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Next was discovered the wreck of the proud and muscular form of Wright Lancaster, one of the leaders of the great conspiracy against the life of Captain Forsyth. Lancaster will soon be released from prison and all his sufferings. Consumption has grasped him in its fatal embrace and his days are numbered. The surgeons and doctors at the penitentiary give it as their opinion that he cannot live more than a year, and it seems probable that he will die long before the warmth of another summer season can arrive and give fresh vigor mer season can arrive and give fresh vigor to his weakened frame. The poor fellow had little to say. The sympathy of the reporter got away with him, and he could not find the heart to question him in regard to his prospects for the future. The reporter dropped a few encouraging words, said goodby and left the poor fellow brighter if not better after the visit.

John Lancaster was found in the buckle factory, where he has obtained the position of shipping clerk.

THE GABANISS-BERNER FIGHT. Six Committeemen Talk About the Other

Forsyth, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The executive committee of the democratic party is still being discussed. The minority has made its report and handed it to The Monroe Journal for publication. It appeared in today's issue, and is addressed to the democratic voters of Monroe county. It is salty, and is signed by seven of the committee.

They claim that there were several charges of fraud from different sections of the county, sustained by affidavits of reliable parties, and that the majority (8), refused to investigate the charges, and that their refusal was prima facie evidence of the truth of the allegations and proof of the guilty knowledge of the majority.

In their protest against the action of the majority they say that their refusal will give the enemies of the democratic party good grounds to reproach the old party. If this is true, the people's party are in their glory. Now they fearlessly charge the party with fraud and cite this case. They acquit both Captain Cabaniss and Colonel Berner of any blame in the affair, and leave it on the shoulders of the majority, and ask a recommendation, so that the winning man may go to the convention with a claim untainted with fraud.

Hart County's Legislators.

Hartwell, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—D. C. Alford and J. F. White, chairman and secretary respectively of the democratic party of Hart county, have issued a call for a convention of delegates from each militia district to meet at the courthouse at Hartwell on the first Tuesday in July for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the next legislature and also to elect delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional conventions.

The Democrats of That Grand Old County Assemble.

TO PLEDGE THEIR WORK FOR NOVEMBER.

-They Will Vote for Northen for Governor.

Vienna, Ga., July 1 .- (Special.)-The county democratic convention today was argely attended, harmonious and enthusias-

Dr. H. C. Stovall presided and John E. Howell was secretary.

Able and eloquent addresses were made by Colonels W. C. Glenn, of Atlanta, and W. Y. Atkinson, chairman of the democratic state committee.

The Resolutions Adopted.
Following are the resolutions adopted:
We, the people of Dooly county, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby declare our unswerving allegiance to the grand principles of democracy as propagated by Jefferson and Jackson and now fitty illustrated in that great patriot Grover Cleveland and enunciated in the national democratic platform, as recently adopted at Chicago.

We endorse and heartily recommend for nomination and re-election to congress the Hon, Charles F. Crisp as one worthy of the support of all true democrats.

upport of all true democrats.

We commend the administration of Governor forthen for its purity, honesty and states-canship, and recommend that he be renominated for governor, and that the gallant Phil Cook, W. A. Wright and R. U. Harde-man be endorsed for the positions of secretary of state, comptroller general and treasurer

The Delegates Selected.

The following delegates were elected to the congressional convention to be held at Cordele July 7th: T. J. Ray, Dr. C. T. Stovall, J. H. Woodward, R. A. Bidgood J. S. Byron, J. P. Heard, G. W. Busbee John T. Graham, U. V. Whipple, John F. Powell, H. J. Morgan, J. M. Campbell, J. E. Bivens, T. A. Singleton, R. L. Barfield, G. L. Lasseter, G. W. Marvin, S. W. Coney, Dr. L. W. Mobly, L. Nobles, J. Z. Slade and A F. Ware.

The following delegates were elected to the gubernatorial convention: John E. Howell, J. B. Scott, J. W. Bivens, D. B. W. S Thomson, E. F. Strozier, W. L. Wil-W. S. Romson, E. F. Shozier, W. L. Williams, J. E. D. Shipp, A. R. Erwin, M. E. Rushin, Tom Johnson, W. F. Bynam.

The following are senatorial delegates:
Dr. J. McRae, J. O. Hamilton, R. H. Pate,

J. S. Pate. Opposition to the endorsement of Crisp had been anticipated, but Crisp's friends rallied in great force and the opposition failed to materialize. While the gubernatorial delegates are uninstructed, it is known that eleven out of the fourteen are for Colonel Glenn for attorney general, Dooly's four votes may be counted on being cast that way.

THE TABLES WERE TURNED.

The Curious Story of a Clayton County Al-

Jonesboro, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Clay-ton County Alliance held its monthly conerence here today, at which meeting were gathered delegates from the different alliince lodges over the county.

The proceedings of this meeting were rich and racy, and would make interesting reading if they could be furnished in full to the public. Your correspondent succeeded in getting only a few points, but they show the spirit of the deliberations. In the regular rountine of business during the morning session the county lecturer, Mr. Monroe Hill, was called on to deliver a lecture, as is prescribed in the by-laws shall be done at each monthly meeting. In responding Mr. Hill, who though an allianceman, is nevertheless stanch democrat, took occasion to warn his brethren against the third party. In doing this he alighted upon the platform of

The point of order was that the constitution of the alliance said that there should be no politics mixed up in its deliberations. It was sustained by the chair and Mr. Hill was forced to desist.

At the aftermoon session Mr. Hill turned the tables in an amusing way. A motion was before the body and was about to be voted upon, with a sure result of its pass voted upon, with a sure result of its passage, which made an appropriation of \$20 to the fund being raised to defray the expenses of the delegates who are to represent Georgia in the third party convention at Omaha next Monday. Mr. Hill saw his chance and immediately raised the point of order that this was connected with political the same and the continuous techniques. tics, and hence contrary to the constitu

This point of order was also sustained and the third party followers were disappointed and completely knocked out. A Missing Postmaster,

Raleigh, N. C., July 1 .- (Special.)-The Raiegn, N. C., July I.—(Special.)—There is a sensation at Wilmington, due to the queer conduct of J. H. Penny, late postoffice registry and stamp clerk. A registered package, containing \$400, was received at the office, but was not delivered to the person to whom addressed. It was found that the mail carrier had receipted to Penny for the package, but the carrier found that the mail carrier had receipted to Penny for the package, but the carrier swears he never received it. An inspector has been at work and discovers that other similar packages are missing. Penny is suspected. He obtained leave of absence two weeks ago, and went to New York with his family, saying it was to visit relatives. After reaching New York Penny wrote the postmaster that he did not intend to return, and that is the last heavy to return, and that is the last heard of



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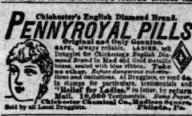
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A LARGE GATHERING IN THE CAPITOL

Cleveland and Stevenson Will Win in November,

AND THE REPUBLICANS WILL GO OUT.

Good Music and Good Speeches Kept th arge Audience Entertained-It Was a Love Feast of Democrate.

The people of Atlanta turned out in full ast night to participate in the democratic

was a regular democratic love feast, and everybody present enjoyed it in the old-fashioned democratic way. There was no difference or disagreement

r any issues discussed, and preferences particular leaders or favorite planks the party platform were happily forthe common enthusiasm for the It is now Cleveland and Stevenson, and

ney stand on the platform adopted by the Chicago convention. The duty of every democrat is plain—to accept the result in good faith and to work unceasingly for the

Success of the party.

The hall of the house of representatives was packed long before the hour for the speaking commenced, and a notable feature of the large crowd was the unusual number ladies in attendance. Nearly half of the sents on the floor were occupied by ladies while a great many occupied seats in the

n excellent band was on hand and dis-sed "My Maryland," "Dixie," "Amer-" and other patriotic airs to the great light of the assembled democracy.

Everybody seemed to catch the inspira-tion of the music, and the utmost enthusi-asm prevailed throughout the exercises. The speakers were well known and Georgians, identified with the nterests of the party throughout the state, and though they announced no new doc-trines, they repeated the old truths in a manner that caught the crowd, and their speeches were frequently interrupted with applause. Harmony in the democratic ranks and abuse of the force bill and the republican tariff characterized all of the es, and the party of corruption and fraud was scathingly rebuked.

The Meeting.
The meeting was called to order at halfpast 8 o'clock. Mr. John M. Slaton, the esident of the Democratic League, was in the chair. Calling the meeting to order, he referred in eloquent terms to the principles of the party embodied in the platform of the last convention, and prophesied that they would lead the de-mocracy to victory in November.

When it became apparent," said he, few days ago that Mr. Cleveland was the choice of the people and would be the nominee of the convention, the democrats of the county who had hitherto opposed

of the county who had hitherto opposed him came gracefully to his support and recognized in his personality the choice of the people as their standard bearer.

"On the 4th of July the democrats of New York will meet to pledge the vote of their state to the democratic ticket. We of the state of Georgia should not be lacking in our party allegiance or allow ourselves to remain idle during the campaign, but we should see to it that Georgia, the Empire state of the South, rolls up in November the largest vote she has ever known. I now have the pleasure of introducing to you the chief executive of our state, Governor W. J. Northen."

When Governor Northen arose the crowd broke out into a storm of applause and it veral minutes before the speaker e heard. Said he when order was

"I can do no more than exhort every man in Georgia to do his full duty as a "I can do no more than exhort every man in Georgia to do his full duty as a democrat. The time has come in Georgia when democratic principles should be stated with vigor. No intelligent man who has been observant of the times has failed to notice that disaffection exists. The leaders have taken our flag into the ranks of the enemy. Here is Georgia's capitol I call upon every man to do his duty. The fight is between the republicans and the democrats, between a free ballot and a force bill. Is there in Georgia a man who, mindful of the dark days when free American citizens were obliged to vote in the shadow of federal bayonets, who can desert the democratic party in its need and abundon the ensign of the people? The republican party is a party of plunder, tyranny and usurpation, and is responsible for the woes and oppressions that affect the country. The democratic party, founded in the wisdom of Jefferson and that ruled the republic in its palmiest days, is the party of constitutional right and liberty. But we must not only be united upon issues and platforms, but we must also be united upon leaders. It is true we have many great men in the country. Hill, Palmer, Boies, Gray and Gorman—and who blames the state of New York for loving the great leader who disenthralled and redeemed her? Where is th Georgian who does not admire his able record? Let every man take his place in the ranks and fight for the grand old party until triumph shall come at last and the state shall be redeemed."

Hon. R. W. Patterson, of Bibb, was the next speaker, and was greeted with a perfect ovation.

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next speaker, and was greeted with a perfect ovation.

He caught the crowd in his opening sentence and held it spellbound throughout his magnificent speech. He said:

"I congratulate you, my countrymen of Georgia, that the platform finds such a ratification in Atlanta—in Atlanta, that splendid sequel that the new south has written to the Appomattox of the old. The cause of democracy is the cause of the people, and it stands as the party of individual liberty. The republican party has declared for the force bill and a high tariff, and while with one hand it throttles the intelligent freeman of the country, it robs him with the other of his hard-earned savings. The democratic party is pledged to tariff reform and the protection of the ballot against the wiles and intrigues of a party that would rule the republic for the robbery of the people. A public office is a public trust, and



public."

He closed with a beautiful climax in which he referred to the convention as performing its work through the long dark hours of the night and reaching a result just as the sky was brightening beyond the lake. It was a beautiful omen, and as the sun rose out of the waters it seemed to assure the hopeful democracy that out of the gloom of defeat would come the fair light of victory.

Mr. Hoke Smith.

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The next speaker was Mr. Hoke Smith. He was warmly greeted by the convention. "We have met," said he, "to ratify the nomination of the next president. It is singular to observe the unanimity with which the country has accepted the work of the convention. The four leading papers of New York city. The World, The Times, The Sun and The Herald, have openly declared for the ticket and 'will fight a determined battle in its intertes. Every independent paper in the country, as far as my observation has extended, has put the ticket at its masthead. Independant papers, I have noticed, are usually careful oo espouse the poplar side in a presidential fight. If the south does her duty the ticket will win and defeat will be the portion of the republican party. The democracy expects every man to do his duty in the fight and to employ his patriotic Xendeavor in earnestly striving to whip the enemy. Every democrat should be measured not by what he has done before the nomination, but what he will now the first from Captain Howell.

A Letter from Captain Howell.

Capt. E. P. Howell was prevented by other engagements from being present at the rally. He sent, however, the following letter which was received with a storm of charges:

letter which was received with a storm of cheers:
Mr. J. M. Slaton, President Young Men's Democratic League, City.—Dear Sir: I received this morning a communication from Hon. H. C. Glenn, chairman of the committee of invitation, requesting me to speak at your meeting tonight. I regret very much that an engagement made previous to the invitation takes me out of the city and renders it impossible for me to accept. I regret that I cannot be with you, but were I there I should advocate the laying aside of all bickering and strife, and democratic harmony in support of the ticket. It is particularly important to the people of the south that victory should be achieved this year, for while republicanism is not so aggressive as it has been, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Hoping that you will have a rousing meeting tonight, and regretting my inability to be with you, I am very truly yours,

EVAN P. HOWELLL

Judge George Hillyer.

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The next speaker was Judge Hillyer, and he was introduced as one of the delegates who would speak of the work of the convention. Judge Hillyer said:

"It is no new thing for me to be an advocate of democratic principles. I have always been a democrat, not only a believer in its principles, but a lover of the party. The great feature of the convention at Chicago was the unanimity with which the delegates met to secure the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. Though party leaders and party organs were opposed to his nomination, yet when the convention assembled the cry of the country was Grover Cleveland, and the clamor for his nomination was without a precedent in the history of the American people. All through the night, while the convention was in session, the galleries of the wigwam were crowded with excited spectators, and they never left their seats until the vote was taken. Such interest was never manifested by the people of Chicago. Tariff reform was the great idea uppermost in the ninds of the convention, and was embodied in the platform that will carry the party to victory. The nomination of Stephenson was almost as imperative as that of Cleveland. It was the overwhelming wish of the convention.

the overwhelming wish of the convention. There is no doubt of democratic success in November under such suitable and patriotic leaders. I bring you glad tidings of great joy and assure you that victory in November will perch upon the banner of democracy."

Hon. N. J. Hammond was next introduced, and though not expecting to speak until a late hour, he made one of the charuntil a late hour, he made one of the characteristic and eloquent speeches for which he is noted. The applianse with which he was greeted lasted for several minutes. "I am delighted," said Colonel Hammond, "to speak to you tonight, and to serve the democracy by arging my fellow democrats to do their null duty. I feel no desictation in following the man who was willing to stake the presidency upon a message, and who would cather go down with the truth

stake the presidency upon a messa... and who would rather go down with the truth than utter a falsehood in the hope of victory. I know Mr. Stevenson woll and served with him upon the floors of congress. He is an able and a wise statesman, and will secure the vote of his state to the domocratic ticket. The democracy will triumph with such men in the leadership and republicanism will go down in November under a hall of bullets Individual liberty, opposition to the force bill and love of country should unite every democrat in the land in support of the nominees of the party. Fellow Georgians, lay your hands on your hearts and vow that you will do your duty in leading the grand old cause to victory."

Hooper Alexander.

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Mr. Hooper Alexander was next introduced, but, on account of the lateness of the hour he spoke for only a few minutes. He referred in a beautiful manner to the speech of Colonel Hammond, and urged the democrats, in patriotic eloquence to be a unit in suport of the ticket.

Hon. Albert Cox. Hon. Albert Cox.

The last speaker was Colonel Albert Cox. The crowd was rather tired when he arose to speak, but with his engle eyes and his clear, ringing voice he caught their attention at once and held them in the chain of his oratory for several minutes. He spoke of Mr. Cleveland as a man of the people, and asserted that his administration would be national and patriotic. He urged harmony among the democrats and predicted a rousing majority in November.

Simple Justice Demanded by Democrats
From The Rochester Herald.
The democratic position is fair, carnest, honest, courageous, and withal conservative.
Our party dees not believe that the government exists spiely for the purpose of compelling the poor to yield tribute to the rich. We desire to reform and equalize unjust conditions, the fruit of twenty-five years of republican class legislation. That is all. Those who charge the party with British sympathy or with hostility to any deserving American interest indulge in base appeals to ignorance.

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Christian Endavor Meating at New York It has been decided that the Erie line is the official route for southern delegates to the international convention of Christian Endeavor at New York, July 7 to 10, 1892. The only line passing Lake Chautauqua and Niagara Falls en roufe. Tickets good to August 15th returning. For full information please apply to tickets agrents connecting lines or to E. A. Jones, T. P. A. Erie Lines, P. O. box 475, Chattanooga, Tonn. june 26 to july 6

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and then Mr. Midgley wrote to the inter-state commerce commission asking for in-formation concerning the legality of the ac-tion taken by the two lines. He says he learned from the auditor of the commission that the new tariff is illegal and was as-sured that the matter would be immediate-ly laid before the commission. The west-ern managers are now waiting for the in-terstate commission to take up the matter and consider it.

TO SAVE THE SYSTEM.

The Central Paid Off Stockholders of Lea

Savamah, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Holders of some of the securities of the Central railroad system were made hippy today by receiving the guaranteed, inteless,

The Central railroad met its obligations so far as Southwestern and Montgomery and Eufaula railroad stocks and the Bome and Columbus, the Augusta and Port Royal and Western Carolina bonds ar concerned. These in all, do not amount p one-half of the total obligation for July 1st. The company defaulted, at least temporarily, on its debentures and tripartite bonds. No information could be obtained as to whether those would be finally paid or not. The sole object of today's proceedings seems to have been to protect the securities of dipendent roads and keep the system intact y warding off any possible chance of attack in the part of some disaffected stockholders of leased lines. The directors are still confident that Mr. Comer will speedily complete arrangements to meet the remainder of the obligations. They believe that he is working with the Speyer people, and that no trouble will be experienced from that quarter. Despite tils, there is still a general feeling of uneasiness which will not be allayed until an authoritative announcement comes from Presient Comer that the money has been secured.

There is much anxiety here to know what came up at the last mongent to interfere with the negotiations, as Freedent Comer undoubtedly believed that his jinas for securing all the needed money were perfected.

Captain Taylor's New Place. Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—James L. Taylor, late general passenger agent of the Richmond and Panville system, has the Richmond and Panville system, has been appointed general European passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad with his office in Loudon. This office has just been created by the Pennsylvania railroad and the appointee is charged with the general care of the passenger interests in Great Britain and on the continent. Captain Taylor's appointment takes effect at once and he sails for his new post of duty by the City of New York, July 13th. The World's fair commission has made him an honorary commissioner to Great Britain and the continent.

The Boys Have Long Hours. The city ticket agents would like to close their offices at 8 o'clock during the summer. One or two of the agents do close at that hour, but others have to keep open until 10 o'clock.

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The agents say that there is seldom an inquiry about tirkets after 8 o'clock. The union ticket office remains open for all trains. The bors say that they hardly take in enough after 8 o'clock to pay for gas, all inquiries being made before that hour. The offices are opened at from 6 to 7 o'clock in the morning.

The Scrap Heap.

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The East Tennessee has transferred W. H. Doll from Memphis to Atlanta. He will act as traveling passenger agent here. He was succeeded by J. C. Beam, who was transferred from Little Rock, where P. S. Gilmore was sent as general western passenger agent.

—Second Vice President Andrews, of the Richmond and Harville, is agent for Receivers Huidekoper and Foster.

—President Robinson and General Manager Winder, of the Seaboard, were in the city yesterday.

—The Southern Passenger Association has granted the Seaboard Air-Line an excursion rate of \$15.75 for the round trip Atlanta to Portsmouth and return. Excursions will be run every Tuesday from Atlanta, tickets being good for ten days.

—The Majetic, which carried some Atlanta passenges, arrived at Queenstown Monday after a passage of six days, three hours and thirty minutes.

—The jurisliction of C. D. Owens, traffic manager of the Savannah, Florida and Western, has been extended to include the South Florida railroid and the Plant steamship line. His headquarters will remain in Savannah, W. M. Davidon's jurisdiction as general passenger agent has been extended over all the lines of the Plant system.

—George W. Coates has been appointed acting division freight and passenger agent of the Brunswick and Western railroad, vice J. A. McDuffle, resigned.

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—The Chicago and Chio River Traffic Association is shaky and may go to pieces overticket commissions.

—The New York and New England Railroad Company has made a mortgage to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for \$25,000,000.

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—President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania road, has sailed for Europe.

—The Hannibal and St. Joe line of the Burlington system can point to a record of thirty-two years, during which no passenger has been killed on its line. This assuredly speaks well for the management.

—The New York Central directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent. They are in favor of a St. Louis fast connection with the Empire State express from Buffalo to New York.

Philosophy in Paragraphs.
From The Atchison Globe.

All men are afraid of a very smart woman.

As a rule, a man who will write poetry As a rule, a man who will write poetry will get drunk.

A happy man is one who doesn't want what he can't have.

Nothing pleases a man so well as to be asked if his oldest daughter isn't his wife.

It is only the men who are related to a woman who tell her a disagreeable truth.

There are times when to tell the truth would be more mischievous than to tell a lie.

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Every man's ideal woman is one who would believe he caught whales in the river if he told her so.

Nothing is so fortunately built as a fly. It can stand on one leg and strach itself anywhere with five legs at once.

No matter how welcome a guest is, the hostess always looks a little dismayed if she brings a trunk instead of a valise.

It is so hard to show your sympathy to a boy in his trouble, but it is easy to cry and say nice things to comfort a girl.

A white dress should not be worn more than one day. We are not a woman, but you bet we can tell when a white dress needs washing.

When a man is in love he thinks his girl's name is the sweetest in the world, but when they are married he thinks it is too old-fashioned to give the children.

In six months after her marriage a woman is resigned to the fact that her husband rebels to the end of his days because marriage has changed his wife.

Of what use are the suspenders the girls wear? They don't keep anything up and they are not even pretty. A man wears his suspenders because they are useful. If he ddin't have to wear the ugly things he wouldn't.

They won't admit it, because men don't pretend to tell the truth to women, but it

he didn't have to wear the ugly things he wouldn't.

They won't admit it, because men don't pretend to tell the truth to women, but it is a fact that they never have so good a time when the women are along. A woman in the party has the same effect on a man as if he had on his Sunday clothes when he goes in swimming.

Mad Silinking Neither Wanted Nor Needed. From The Utica Presa.

Fast campaigns have seen too mach of the disgnsting mud slinging and abuse. It is neither dignified nor decent. This year there is no possible excuse for it, and the person that indulges in it will surely suffer for his indiscretion. The great majority of the people are opposed to and disgusted with that method of conducting a political warfare. It is gratifying to note that several party papers of prominence and influence have already declared for a clean campaign, and one that shall be marred by no objectionable features.

The New City Editor.

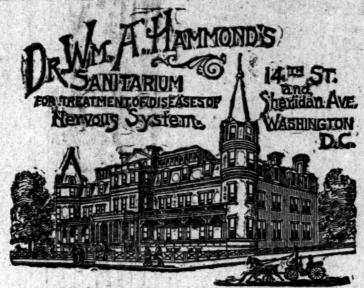
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Note Relative to the Buffalo Lithia Water, by Wm. A. Hammond, M. D., Surgeon-General, U. S. Army, (Retired) formerly Professor of Di

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Food Problem

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alle the Irish make potatoes the principal article of diet. In New E wn bread, beans and the salt fish supply working people with all the energy they need. Mr. Atkinson says: "Again, moving to the southern states, the cus he chooses in preference to almost any other kind of food, consists of three and one-half pounds of bacon and a peck of maize meal per week, to which is added a few vegetables from the field; making, sps, the cheapest ration, at the least cost in ratio to the force it contains, that can be found anywhere."

Examples from other countries are given, but it is claimed that corn meal, bacon and a few vegetables make a diet that will support workingmen, supply them with energy, and enable them to enjoy long life. If the masses of tollers in our large cities would study this matter of cheap but nutritious food, they would soon dispense with flour, beef and various other articles, and so greatly reduce their living expenses that they would find it easy to buy homes and lay up

The trouble is that too many wage workers resent such a suggestion. They say that they have always had the best variety the market affords on their tables and they propose to continue their mode of living. Perhaps this is independent, but is it sensible? In this age of fierce competition and frequent periods of de pression, economy is a big thing, and people who find it hard to get along hould be satisfied with nutritions food that is wholesome and strengthening, and do without things that are not absolutely necessary. In a short time this habit would carry no hardship with it, and the large proportion of every family's income saved in this way would, if properly invested, make every industrious hold independent and comfortable.

People eat too much, and they have more articles on their tables than they need. It may be unpleasant to make a change, but it must be more unpleasant for the penniless workingman in his old age to count up the thousands of dollars unnecessarily wasted during his long life amounting in the aggregate to a sum that would have given him ease in his declining years, and provded for the loved ones

The Courthouse and the Jail. And now another grand jury comes t the front with the recommendation of a new jail and additional courthouse facili-

Other grand juries have recommended a new courthouse and a new jail. The public buildings erected for a county of thirty or forty thousand people are entirely in adequate when the county's population swells to over one hundred thousand. The county commissioners are urged to take the necessary steps and have the work commenced at once, and there is

good reason for not postponing the matter. We have discussed this business often, and the people are familiar with the situation. Our judges, lawyers and litigants are penned up in little boxes in a courthouse which was outgrown long ago. Our fail, despite the painstaking efforts of Sheiff Morrow, a faithful and kin l-hearted official, with a corps of assistante who render him efficient aid, is too small and badly ventilated, to meet the der ands made on it, and humanity demar that another should be built.

Fulton is the richest county in Georgia, with plenty of money in the treasury, with the capitol of the state, and with a rapidly increasing population. Our circumstances call for and justify 'erger a d better public buildings, and, w tat in the south is there any democratic disuccessive grand juries have spiker, we vision on that issue? If it exists we have hope to see the long-needed improvements pushed forward without unnecessary loss

Cleveland's Pension Record.

Among the republicans supporting Mr. Cleveland none stands higher politically, professionally, and as a model citzen than the Hon. Charles Francis Ada

In the current number of The Lram Mr. Adams has a notable article on "What Mr. Cleveland Stands For." opens with this question, which has recently been put to him by his frie ?'s: "How is it that you, an original me er of the republican party, and an office it the union army all through the war of the rebellion,-how is it that you with this political and miltary record, are now the supporter of the presidential candidate of the democratic party?"

This question goes straight to the res

row of the whole business, a. Adams answers freely and fully, without attempting to equivocate or leave anything in doubt. He frankly admits that he proposes to vote with the democrats in November simply because their candidate is Grover Cleveland. He commends the attitude of the ex-president in general, and then takes up the question of pensions. Mr. Adams has strong convictions on this subject. The class of soldiers to which he belonged revolt at the idea of seeing their uniform turned into a mendicant's garh, Before Mr. Clevels 4's term of office pension legislation had been carried to extremes. Dead beats and sup-posed deserters and bounty jumpers had eagerly claimed their share of the nation's ity. When President Cleveland vetoed the dependent pension bill the self-respecting veterans of the union (stay) applauded his action. But the republican party stuck to its policy of squandering the public money among the soldiers, whether they were worth runworthy, and upon that issue mainly

Harrison rode into power.

Mr. Adams severely condemns the pres ent administration, with its McKinley tariff and its subserviency to the monopolists. He points to the riot of the claim agents under Corporal Tanner in the pension office, and sums up the result in this brief

fice, and sums up the result in this brief sentence: "The treasury was looted."

It plainly appears from Mr. Adams answer to his inquiring friends that Brieness the republican party because he is alarmed at the extravagance, the protection extended to monopolists, and the looting of the treasury to pay unworthy and sometimes fraudulent pension claims. He is clek of it all, and he wants an honest man trith an honest police. an honest man with an honest policy.

descriptly, all democrats will agree we appear in the chtforward republican, and w

chtforward republican, and we in the better class of voters will be found to the local point of his local point bolls. The article in The

Forum will help the campaign of educa-

ls It a False Issue? The Charleston News and Courier, which has been making a tremendous effort to acclimatize mugwumpery South Carolina, is not at all satisfied the situation. It might be well supposed that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, the suppression of the free coinage issue and sharp and unmistakable emphasis

our contemporary to a state of exultant But this is not so. Having, as it were seized the earth and its attendant planet, The News and Courier is making an effort to fetch the Pleiades from their perch and hang them on its cupola. Perhaps this is giving too large an interpretation to the dissatisfaction which displays itself on a background of mental dyspep-

To put the matter plainly, our Charles ton contemporary is unhappy in spite of the fact that its favorite candidate has been nominated, and in spite of the fact that its pet issue has been stripped of all verbiage and presented naked to the country. It is not only unhappy; it is inlined to be captious and resentful. The fact that The New York Sun is supporting Mr. Cleveland on the ground that the force bill issue overshadows all other issues gives our Charleston contemporary a relapse of biliousness that threatens to be a more serious attack than that which followed the recent state convention of South Carolina. Because The Sun declares that the republican attack on the rights of the states and the liberties of the citizen is of more immediate importauce than any financial or econor sue, The News and Courier sneers at Editor Dana, and declares that "the cat is out of the bag." It goes on to say that tariff reform, and not force bill legislation, is the main issue in the north and northwest, and ought to be the main issue

As the outcome of mugwumpery, the attitude of the Charleston paper will do very well, but it fails to fit the situation in the south. The democratic party is now hunting for votes enough to defeat the republicans, and it matters not on what issue it receives the support of those who have been inclined to turn the cold shoulder to Mr. Cleveland's candidacy. Their support is to be welcomed, whether it be the result of a desire to defeat the force bill programme, or of a purpose to reduce or abolish tariff taxation. If the support of the democratic candidates by The Sun lets the cat out of the bag, then we would be glad to see the cat let out of the bag in all parts of the country by those who

have opposed Mr. Cleveland's nomination. The News and Courier would do well to bear in mind that the democratic party in convention at Chicago purposely made the force bill issue the leading one by giving it the place of importance in its platform. This is in strict accord, with democratic practice and tradition—the party itself having been organized to resist and resent federal invasion of the rights of the states. We do not think that the editor of The News and Courier can better the instruction of democratic tradition, or improve on the purpose of the recent convention, which gave the force bill issue the first place in the platform. The question embodied in that issue is the su-

preme one-it is fundamental. If there were any serious division among the democrats of the south in regard to the necessity of tariff reform, the remarks of The News and Courier might have some reasonable basis. But where South Carolina divided on the tariff ques tion, so that The News and Courier and other journals find it necessary to make a fight in behalf of the tariff? We have falled to discover any symptoms of such a situation, except in the occasional de mands of The News and Courier for protection for rice and sea island cotton.

The truth is the elements which are at this time tending away from the democratic party in South Carolina and other southern states are made up of voters who have never received any of the benefits of the protective system, and who regard it as a pernicious attack on their pockets. They have no need of instruction in the arguments against tariff taxa tion. Yet they have subordinated this is sue to that of financial relief and reform, and they say that they propose to go into the people's party which, they are made to believe, is in favor of extreme tariff and tinancial reforms. Now these tariff and financial reformers-and there are perhaps more of them than The News and Courier imagines-know all about the importance and understand its far-reaching effects, and yet they have left, or are pre paring to leave the democratic party.

In the face of this, The Charleston News and Courier tells them that the force bill issue is a false one and that the democrats are not worrying themselves about the matter at all. This is democracy of the canvas-back-duck variety. toothpicks and gaiters thrown in If the democratic party has stultified it-self by giving a false issue the first place in its platform it ought to be compelled to answer to the editor of The Charles ton News and Courier for its folly.

One thing is certain: if the republican attempt to subject the white people of the south to the evils of bayonet rule domination is a false issue and of no importance—if the effort to place the ballot-box under the control of federal deputies is a false issue—then the south and the democratic party have been fighting for false issues ever since the organization of the republic, and the people were fight-ing for false issues when they organized

the war for independence. people of the south can be convinced that the force bill issue is not an important one, then the division which has begun

one, then the division which has begun in the democratic ranks will assume dangerous proportions, and the solid south will be a thing of the past.

But it is not true. The Chicago convention was right when it made the force bill issue the first and most important plank of its platform. The republican attack on the liberties and property-rights of the people of the south strikes at the

all other issues sink into insignifica British gingerbread must be as solid as a grindstone. A hunk of it came near break-ng Mr. Gladstone's head the other day.

Mr. Balfour, of Great Britain, has nar rowly escaped a mobbing. The voters it England and Ireland all seem to be on

Hawison's purpose in appointing John W. Foster to be secretary of state was to insult Blaine and his friends. given to the tariff question, would restore

If all foreign governments follow the ex ample of France and pack our republican heelers and boodlers back home, we shall have a swarm of them to deal with. Mr. Clarkson has relapsed into obscurity,

Dr. Keeley would make a very good pro

The Carnegies are vindicating the Mo Kinley law in the most beautiful way. Whitelaw Reid's paper says the force bill issue is a farce. This is pretty nearly what The Charleston News and Courier says. We know why Reid says so, but we don't know why Editor Hemphill makes the re-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bishop Fitzgerald has returned to the city Bishop Fitzgerald has returned to the city after an Episcopal tour through parts of Texas and Alabama. During this month he will visit some of the district conferences in north and south Georgia. He is fast becoming a favorite in our city and his permanent location in our midst will contribute greatly to the religious and social interests of the community. The bishop has long since achieved great distinction in the line of authorship. His last book, a biography of Judge Longstreet, is book, a biography of Judge Longstreet, i a most charming work, and deserves to b a most charming work, and deserves to be read by every Georgian. He has annexed to the biographical section some of the choic-est of Longstreet's numerous stories. Our book stores should keep a supply of this work, and it will doubtless find a ready sale amongst

Mr. Edmond Picton has resigned the assist ant editorship of Current Literature, a post which he has filled with ability for the past two and one-half years. Mr. Picton is one of the ablest and the best equipped of the younger editors of New York. He has a wide younger entors of New York. He has a wide knowledge of contemporary literature, keen judgment, and a rare gift for the delicate work of editing. Since the retirement of Mr. Soners from Current Literature, the burden of the editorial direction of the magazi has fallen upon Mr. Picton, and the fact tha it never has been so good as during the past few months gives ample evidence of his skill and efficiency.

Wade Hampton had a curious way of usin his cigars when in Washington. He never smoked them, but instead crushed them to powder between the palms of his hands and used them as snuff. The coarse bits were thrown away, and in the military committee chair. The finest cigars were none too goo to be treated this way.

In Granville county, North Carolina, th into his mother's boiling pot and was so severely injured that he died in a short time.

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Can She?

Though Carmencita glances, prances, dance And trips and skips with eves and lips, a well as fleet, neat feet; Although she smiles in poems that make you fear and feel.

She can't come up to Georgia in a good, old-

A New Phase of It. Evidently a new phase of the race problem has "broken out" in the west. A colored Georgia editor says that while in Chicago recently he entered a shaving establishment and requested a shave. The colored barber eyed him a moment, then, pointing to the door, said: "I don't shave niggers!"

In its column of "Brilliants" The Boston Transcript prints this little gem from the pen of Myrta Lockett Avary, of Atlanta. It Death, come to Love while Love doth dre And kiss him fast asleep (Howe'er we weep)! That Love may seem

Sweet Love forever, in a dream." Says The 'Madisonian: "The political edi-tor of this paper is not a candidate for the legislature, nor for any other office. We pro-

pose to work for our living." Managing Editor Bolfeuillet, of The Maco Ranaging active rolleumet, of the Macon Telegraph, is keeping his paper well in the front of the journalistic field. The daily history of The Telegraph has been one of constant improvement since Mr. Boffeuillet assumed control of it. And one notable sign of this is the type machines recently introduced in the office. The work of these ninchines shows up splendidly in The Telegraph, which now gives more news than ever. And by the by, Editor Boffeuillet seems to have bright prospects for the speakership of the house of representatives. His friends are enthusiastic in predicting his success in that direction.

Mr. J. F. Lewis, an honor graduate of the University of Georgie of the ware level.

Mr. J. F. Lewis, an honor graduate of the University of Georgia of this year, leaves today for Albany to accept the position of assistant editor of The Herald of that city. This paper has already won its spurs in the journalistic field and, though not ripe in years, is old enough to demonstrate the fact that the public was correct in its surmise that when Henry McIntosh re-entered journalism in Albany he would soon work his way to the front. He is to be congratulated in securing the services of Mr. Fred Lewis as his assistant. This is another one of the many young men The vices of Mr. Fred lewis as its assistant. This is another one of the many young men The Constitution has sent out to make a mark in journalism. Before going to the state university three years ago Mr. Lewis served a term Journalism. Before going to the state university three years ago Mr. Lewis served a term on The Constitution, doing stenographic work. He has assisted in reporting the summer sessions of the general assembly during his vacations, having had charge of the important duty of reporting the house proceedings. While in Athens he frequently assisted in the editorial department of The Banner, and he left college not only an honor man in his class but with a journalistic experience which fits him for immediate and capable work. We cordially commend him to the people of Albany.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Here is a suggestive political item from The Hampton Hustler:

"The third party is strong in Low's district. One of them says when they get in power they will stamp their own money and have better times. We think the fourth party is best, as they are going to have the government to erect banks in every town and supply them with money to lend to anybody, that wants it."

The Albany Herald says that there are many alliancemen in Dougherty county, but that they are all democrats. The Herald

that they are adds:

"In other words, our Dougherty county alliancemen are democratic alliancemen rather than alliance democratic. With them democratic racy comes first when it comes to politica. The alliance was well represented in our county democratic mass meeting, but there was nothing raid about the alliance, and the alliancemen who were there had no demands to make that distinguished or in any wise separated them from the balance of the democratic mass of the democratic than the separated them from the balance of the democratic materials."

Says The Madisonian: M. A. Murrow, W. P. Wallace and Uncle Gua Studdard have returned from Chicago. Murrow tells us how a young lady that was standing near him during the nomination for president of the United States brought yells from the New York delegation after all other efforts had failed. When they walked in the house yelled for the content of the content of

then yelled for Hill. No reply yet. A lady standing near Mr. Murrow rel with a smile: "Let's see if I can't them up." Then she said with a loud "That is the finest looking delegation the convention." In Murrow's own

Cherokee Advance: The democrats of Cherokee hearifly ratify the nomination of Civelend and Stevenson, and will roil up a handsome majority for their electors in November.

Cherokee Advance: Larkin Thacker, said to be the only third party man in Double Branch district, we understand will run for represen-

Beferring to the announcements for the legislature of Colonel Redwine and Mr. John Gaines, The Gainesville Eagle says:

"Colonel Redwine has served several sessions in the legislature, and his friends point with pride to his record while a member of that body. Mentics will be made later of some of his labors in the interest of the people while in that body. John Gaines is thoroughly identified with the people of Hail, and is eminently fit to represent all classes. Their past services to the democratic party and to the people generally prove that the faith of their friends is well founded. Neither seeks the office—the office seeks them."

From The Griffin, Ga., News.
With The Atlanta Constitution loyally working for the nomines and the platform, and The Atlanta Journal still trying to keep up the Hill and Cleveland discussion, it will soon be easy for the dulist reader to see which is the best democrat. Let The Journal fall in line itself, instead of kicking because other

PLUNDERED BY PENSIONS. That Is What's the Matter with Our Loote

That Is What's the Matter with Our Looted Teasury.

Charles Francis Adams, in The Forum.

Finally, the questim of pensions. On this subject I speak with some degree of feeling, because, having seried through nearly four years of the civil var, I, in common with many others who did the same, feel a sense of humiliation—I may almost say of degradation—in seeing the miform we once wore turned into a mendicant's garb, and the garb of a very impudent aid persistent mendicant at that. Under the administrations which preceded that of Clevdand the pension legislation had, as we thought, been already carried to excessive length Grant and Garfield, we knew, were of the same opinion. Under it every man who had any reasonable claim to public consideration had received recognition, or the way to recognition was open to him. My own experience, I presume—and, indeed, I know—had in a small way been that of nearly every one else who was in immediate command of men during the rebellion. We had seen every deadeat and maligner, every bummer, bounty juaper and suspected deserter we had ever known or heard of rush to the front as the greedy claimant of public bounty. If there was any man whose army record had been otherwise than creditable to him, we soon heard of him as the claimant of a back pension of many hundred dollars, or as being in the regular receipt of his monthly stipend. On the other hand, those

of a back pension of many hundred dollars, or as being in the regular receipt of his monthly stipend. On the other hand, those good and faithful soldiers who, in the day of trial, had been found in the front rank in the presence of the enemy—those men had, since the flags were furied away, developed, as a rule, the same characteristis as citizens rule, the same characteristics as citizens which had distinguished them as soldiers, self-respecting and self-sustaining, they were reluctant to trade on the pariotism of their reduction to trade on the patrotism of their younger and better days as on a beggar's claim. They had supported the brunt of battle then, and they were able to support themselves now. Thus there were of us those who felt that this wretched argess business, this trading of political hucksers on patriotic self-sacrifice, had gone quite ar enough. We, therefore folt a keep sense of relief when in

this trading of political huckgers on patriotic self-sacrifice, had gone quite ar enough. We, therefore, felt a keen sense of relief when, in February, 1887, President Cleveland sent in his veto of that dependent pession bill, which put a premium on self-abasement and perjury. But President Cleveland's ogent reasoning in that message failed to commend itself to the army of pension agent, the circulars from whose offices at Washington cumbered the mails and our desks. The republican party, that party to which we had belonged until it completed its work, took the same view of the subject. Accordingly, so far as could be judged from the outside, the issue made by that party in the campaign of 1888, which resulted in the election of Harrison, was distinct and simple. It set itself in direct opposition to the public policy which President Cleveland had enunciated as respects what may be called the 'protected interests' of the country and the pension spects what may be called the brotected in-terests" of the country and the pension agents. It turned to those two powerful and widespread organizations, saying to the first: "If you will elect our candidate to the dency and return us to power, you can come to Washington and demand such an increase of your protective duties as you shall see fit; and we will see that it is given to you." It then turned to the army of claim agents in and about the pension office, saying to them:
"If you will elect our candidate to the presidency and cause the administration of the

country to return into our hands, we will allow you the free plunder of the treasury.

President Cleveland, as you see, bars your President Cleveland, as you see, bars your way to it."

The result was that by a narrow vote President Cleveland was defeated and General Harrison elected to succeed him. The republican party returned to power. After it returned to power, the record shows that it was as good as its word. Its promises were carried out. The protected interests swarmed to Washington, and in due time the McKinley tariff bill was reported and passed. In it the demands of every producer, so far as appears, who wished to fatten at the expense of the consumer, were gratified. He had but to ask and it was given. On the other hand, the horde of claim agents ran riot in the pension office under "Corporal Joe" Tanner until the treasury which President Cleveland left only too full bade fair to be empty. The record in this respect is one of which the quondam soldiers of the republic cannot well feel proud. The treasury was looted.

French Spollation Claims.

From The Newark, N. J., Advertiser, Dem. It will be impossible, in years to come, to make the next generation of Americans un-

It will be impossible, in years to come, to make the next generation of Americans understand why a debt due to certain citizens of the republic from the federal government should have been so persistently dodged as the so-called French spoliation claims have been. Those of our readers who are interested, as many Jerseymen are, in these historic claims, may have supposed that when congress finally sent them to the court of claims and appropriated money to meet certain of them, all would be well.

But this expectation has not been realized. The court has passed several of the claims and about \$1,500,000 for the payment of those which have been validated by the court. But a considerable remainder yet remains unacted upon and begging a chance to be considered. At the close of the fifty-first congress there remained claims to the amount of \$11,000,000 yet unacted upon; \$19,281,726 had been disposed of in various ways, and claims to the amount of \$1,665,748 had been allowed and reported to congress for an appropriation. What is now required to conclude this long delayed business is the sending to the court of claims of all claims in the so-called spoliation class, without respect to their distinctive character, and an appropriation by congress of the money needed to pay the claims allowed by the court, and so this scandalous national neglect may be put at an end forever.

French men-of-war and privateers, at the

the catalogue of claims which may ily allowed. Some of these are the ng at the assumed by the government. It would to added diagrace if this obligation should main unliquidated at the end of the centre

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS.

They Meet and Perfect a Social Orga

in Dalton.

Dalton, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—In compliance with a circular form of letter a number of newspaper correspondents met in Dalton today. The object of the meeting was to perfect an organ

daily correspondents.

The meeting was held at the opera hor The first thing was to agree upon a name. The name adopted was the Southern News paper Correspondents' Association. Short addresses were made by the boys of the fourth estate, setting for h their views of the proposed organization and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

The Election of Officers.

The business of the meeting was post-poned until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the convention reassembled. The first pro-ceeding was to select permanent officers to serve one year's time. The result of the selection was as follows:

President—Frank T. Reynolds, of Dal-

Vice President-Alex W. Bealer, of Ma-

Treasurer—W. Otis Clements, of Rome Secretary—Dr. Tom Jordan, of Cleve and.

The executive committee consisted of five members, representing as many dif-ferent states.

After adopting the constitution and bylaws the committee then adjourned to m tomorrow at 10 o'clock a. m.

The citizens' committee took the boys out for a drive, and showed them the many at-tractions of charming and progressive Dal-ton. The drive revealed the remarkable made within the past three years. The party on their return was dined at the Hotel Dalton. At 9 o'clock at the opera-house Hon. Henry Richardson, of Atlanta, addressed one of the most select audiences ever assembled in the opera house.

Colonel J. E. Shumate, in behalf of the city of Dalton, followed in his characteristic and inimitable way in presenting the organization with a beautiful silver mounted gavel, which was turned from the sage orange of Whitfield county. The Georgia colonel made one of the wittiest speeches of

The Ball in the Hotel Dalton

After the orations had been concluded the crowd proceeded to the Hotel Dalton, the ballroom of which had been decorated with flowers and flags, in honor of the news-paper men. Never did the Gem City's daughters look more lovely or da more divinely than on this occasion. The

will be resumed and concluded.

To Major W. J. Belding, the affable hos of the hotel, the fraternity will forever feel He has been everything able, and says he has not yet half their entertainment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Concerning Anonymous Communications. Under no circumstances will anonymous communications sent to The Constitution be published unless accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as a voucher for responsibility. Many such are being received dally, as is generally the case in political campaigns. Remember that unless they are handed to the editor, or mailed with due

Written in the Right Spirit.

Editor Constitution—In common with thou-sands of northern democrats and wellwishers of "the sunny south," it gives us, here in sands of northern democrats and wellwishers of "the sunny south," it gives us, here in Wisconsin, the most heartfelt pleasure and satisfaction to see you wielding your trenchant and able pen in support of the distinguished nominee of the Chicago convention—the man of sterling integrity and genuine democratic principles; the man who, at the end of his term as president, left a surplus of millions in the treasury; the man whom the honest and tolling masses of the nation delight to honor as their protector and friend; in fine, the man who shall be triumphantly chosen president of these United States on the 2d day of November next. I have no word of condemnation for the "Tammany tigers" or their honored standard bearer, as housest difference of opinion must be tolerated. It was only a little family quarrel, which the Cleveland "tidal wave" sent spinning into oblivion—a wave so mighty and resistless that it shook the shores of old Lake Michigan, demonstrating conclusively the utter fruitlessness of opposing it. I have no doubt that the forces so lately arrayed against Cleveland—of which you yourself are so brilliant an example—will now fall into line and do yeoman work for his election. Wisconsin and Illinois are sure for him. Fours truly,

Br-State Senator and ex-Assemblyman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ex-State Senator and ex-Asser waukee, Wis.

Don't Think It "Unimportant." Buepa Vista, Ga., June 30.-Editor Constitution: In view of the respective platforms of the democratic and republican parties and the tendency of some democrats to go off with the third party, I know of nothing more mportant upon which democrate should be informed than the force bill. Let the people know what is in wait for them spon the suc-cess of the republican party. Yours truly, E. W. MILLER.

Few Die. From Puck.

Solicitor Life Insurance Company—Here's an application t' ut is hardly worth considering. The appheant's father died of heart disease and his nother of consumption. His imags are very nuch gone. He has palpitation of the heart and shows indications of Bright's disease.

tion of the heart and shows indications of Bright's disease.

Superintendent—What is his business? Solicitor—He holds a clerkship for life, or during good behavior, in a federal office at Washington.

Superintendent—Why, that is a glit-edge risk! He'll never die.

Good Reason for Loving Stavenson.

From The New York Sun.

The gentleman came cast and was introduced on July 2, 1895, when he received his appointment as first assistant postmaster general under President Grover Cleveland. He is already known and respected by many thousands of republican ex-postmasters whom he politely but firsally dismissed from office hecause they were republicans; and he enjoys a still more extensive acquaintance among democrats. They love him for the vacancies he has made.

By a Yote Decisive Enough to Settle the Question.

WADSWORTH GIVES IT UP EARLY,

And the Anti-Prohibitionists Continue to Boll in Their Votes Until They Are More Than Two to One.

Augusta, Ga., July 1.-(Special.)-Augusta is wet enough to swim tonight. Mr. Wadsworth is silent, and has noth ing to say.

Waiting for the Fray. From midnight last night until 4 o'clock this morning the prohibitionists sat up. after listening to a humorous and, to some, a doubtful talk from Rev. Sam Jones, and quietly proceeded to the courthouse They laughed with delight to find that the antis were not up. But hardly had they seated themselves around the debris laying around the courthouse yard, when the sound of fife and drum grated on their ears from every direction.

It was the signal for the appearance of the colored voters, 500 strong, with badges of flaming red, declaring for personal liberty.

Their arrival did not daunt the prohis. Reinforcements came, and their leaders became aggressive and insinuating.

The Work Begins. The sheriff arrived at 6 o'clock, placed the deputies and police in line, ready for the fray, and at 7 o'clock sharp Sheriff

O'Connor announced the polls opened. Balloting commenced with a vim, and the rapid polling of two to one by the prohis made them boastful and enthusias tic. This state of affairs did not last long.

The Ladies Appear. At 8 o'clock all eyes were turned to a concourse of ladies and children, a la Salvation Army, parading, marching and singing, headed by Mrs. Sibley. As the ladies would sing the bands would play, and pandemonium prevailed until 8:45, when the prohis lead. A rally of the antis at the white and colored boxes changed the aspect of things, and at noon the wet ticket was leading by at least 500 majority. Only three or four Broad street merchants voted with the prohis. The citizens of Augusta have been united and say that they would have defeated the

prohibitionists had it cost \$150,000. The election was orderly, and not a single fight or fuss occurred during the day. Everybody on both sides was sober, and the only intoxicated man seen on the ground was the city editor of The Daily Prohibitionist. There was great interest taken in the election, but with all the excitement there was no particular sensation during the entire time of voting.

Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, who precipitated this issue and led the people on the fight, left the polls at the hour his service was most needed. He was not seen about the polls after 10 o'clock this morning, and his daily prohibitionist paper did not appear this afternoon. There was considerable comment why Mr. Wadsworth did not remain at the polls when his prohibition work was most needed.

Out of 4.238 votes registered, 3.520 votes were polled. The prohibitionists only cast have a majority of 1,332. The prohis were beaten in every district, except one. In Augusta the antis polled 712 votes in the colored box and 947 in the white box, while the prohis only polled 123 in

the colored box and 652 in the white. Today's defeat of the prohibitionists is believed to be severe enough to discourage a repetition of today's attempt. The liquor men are not excited over their victory, and there is no celebration of success. All the saloons are closed tonight,

and there is no disorder whatever. A Georgia Scene. A Georgia Scene.

From The Jackson, Ga., Herald.

The waving wheat has yielded to the stroke of the sickle; the nodding plumes of the rusting corn obey the command of the dancing sephyr; the blackberry crop is bountiful, and so is the army of little ones who seek and gather the juicy fruit; the henhawk swoops down for the precious chicken, and wide-eyed Cuffy, with dilated nostril, scents the coming watermilyun.

Stern Precautions Necessary.

Adapted From Puck.

Employer (to porter)—Michael, Mr. Leger, the bookkeeper, complains of feeling fil. As this is the racing season, you may see him home, and bring me a receipt for him, signed by his wife.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Hon. R. W. Patterson, of Macon, was at the Kimball yesterday. He was looking thoughtful, and when asked if the Kimball reminded him of the Palmer honse, where the Georgia delegation stopped last week, replied that Atlanta is lively, but Chicago is gayer when it has a democratic national convention.

Major W. J. Barnard, of Marietta, stopped over in the city on his way home from a visit to St. Simon's island.

Hon. Robert Berner, of Forsyth; Judge J. C. Fain, of Calhoun, and Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, of Newman, were registered at the Kimball.

Judge Allen Fort went down to Americus yesterday afternoon. He said that he had hoped to be able to stay over and help ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson, but had to go home to argue a case.

Hon. W. R. Gorman, of Taibot, is in the city. He decided at the last minute not to go to Omaha. Colonel Gorman says that the third party platform will denounce the force bill in plain terms.

Hon. F. W. Hall, of Dahlonegs, is at the Kimhail. He made a good record in the ganeral assembly.

Ex-Senator Joe James, of Douglasville, passed through Atlanta last night on his way to Goggansville, Monroe county. He is to meet in debate Pottle, the people's party candidate for congress in the atxth. Colonel James will hold up the democratic end in the

FRED BARNES VERY NERVOUS

the Police Court Yesterday Afternoon
To Is Committed to Jall in Default
of a \$2,500 Bond.

tecorder Calhoun's little narrow court-m has witnessed every sort of scene that seamy side of life presents.

It's the theater where the darker side of is presented, with the evildoers and minals and unfortunates as the actors. ers have stood upon that stage and tears in their eyes have pleaded for tears in their eyes have pleaded for boys, while their hearts were breaking. halt, the lame and the blind have sed in solemn procession before the foots of that sad little theater, and trags and dramas have been presented in swift succession that the court officers bearing to watch it all unmoved.

n that smoke-begrined alleged courte om hat touches the hearts of those who see it. But on yesterday the curtain of that stage on a scene the like of which even the

In pathos, in sadness and in tragic cli-naxes, it stands alone among the many ragedies of that court as partaking more of cted there.

the scene presented during the trial of Fred Barnes, charged with assault with intent to murder upon his frail young wife It was a scene to make the angels weep the murmur of sympathy that went up

from the courtroom was well nigh unani When the case was called the crowd gave

en in the chief's office with some lady who constantly fanned her and

abbed her throbbing temples.
She was led into the courtroom between etective Looney and her father, Mr. Dod-ms. Her head reclined upon her father's shouder and there was not a sign of anima-tion about it. The eyes were closed, the colorless lips were slightly apart—the wan-ness and pallor of her whole face was al-most deathlike. She seemed unconscious of all that was going on while she was led to a chair just in front of Recorder Cal-

oun.

Barnes had already been brought in and tood faming himself with his straw hat.

Ir. Frank Walker, his lawyer, stood be-

This Was Brutal.

The case opened with the testimony of Mrs. Barnes. She is quite a young woman, and before her face was robbed of its bloom she was pretty. She told her story, with her head reclining upon her father's shoulder and her eyes closed.

She said that on Sunday her husband had kicked her in the breast three times and that she had fainted. When she recovered consciousness she begged him to go for a physician, but he retused to do so. She said that she suffered greatly during Sunday and Sunday night, but got no medical aid. Un Monday she said that her husband repeated his brutal conduct, beating her and kicking her. Again she begged that a doe-tor be called in, but he swore at her and refused.

refused.

Tuesday there was a repetition of the beating and kicking, and her husband talked to her in the roughest manner. She was in bed during all this time and got no attention. She did not get more than one meal a day during that time, she said.

Wednesday night Fred came in and beat her and threatened to send her back to her lather. Her father came on Wednesday light and had her husband arrested.

Ordered Him to Leave.

The landlady where Mr. and Mrs. Barnes boarded was sworn. She said that when she returned from church Sunday her attention was attracted by a noise in Mrs. Barnes's room. She went upstairs and found Barnes abusing his wife, while also have the bed in convulsions. She told the landlady that Barnes had been beatthe landlady that Barnes had been beating her and she ordered him to leave the place, which he did. She said that he had thways treated her in a lady-like manner. She was at the theater the other night when Barnes was said to have beaten his wife.

Ricked Her Three Times.

Two lady boarders at the place where Mr. and Mrs. Barnes boarded, at 34 Piedmont avenue, were examined.

One of them swore that she was in Mrs. Barnes's room on Tuesday night and Barnes had come in and abused his wife and had kicked her three times.

A negro woman testified to having seen Barnes beat his wife with a pillow and afterwards jump on her and strike her.

A lady who had known Mrs. Barnes for some time was introduced by the defense, and she said that Mrs. Barnes was of an extremely nervous temperament and always went into convulsions when the least excited. She said Barnes's character was good and so far as she had been able to observe his treatment of his wife was the same.

A young man, who had worked with Barnes, swore that frequently Mrs. Barnes had followed her husband to the store, quarreling at him. He had seen her get on the daminy bareheaded and follow him to the city.

Barnes's Story.

"It I ever struck her I hope God will sinite me dead this instant."

That was, the way Fred Barnes began his statement and he held his right hand high in the air as he spoke.

He said on Saturday his wife asked him to get her some whisky, that she was tick, and he told her that he could not get whisky on Sunday. She quarreled with aim and went into convulsions, she became to excited. He said that her father had tried to kill him on his wedding day and had always "had it in" for him. Her father had taken laudanum on her account, and tried to kill himself.

Bound Over.

Recorder Calboun quickly made up his decision.

This case is a very bad case," said he, at I don't think there is a city case in it. is man's wife makes out a very strong and I will be compelled to bind him is to the superior court on the charge of ault with intent to murder, in the sum-\$2,500."

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As the judge finished his remarks there as a ripple of applause in the courtroom.
Thirton Wright had started the applause and Fred Barnes's brother turned lickly and said:
"Mr. Wright is applauding."
Recorder Calhoun reprimanded the ap-

obb county as soon as she is ableved. Her father is a well-to-do

WILL HAVE A FINE HOME.

Five Years Hence the Association Will Be Out of Debt and World \$150,000. Details of the Transaction.

The Young Men's Library Association made its first payment yesterday on the Marietta street property, where its future

This payment was \$20,000 in cash, half

To raise the necessary funds first mortgage 6 per cent bonds for \$22,000 were issued. Of this issue J. H. Porter took \$10,000, P. Romare \$7,000 and R. J. Lowry \$5,000.
The \$2,000 surplus will be devoted to re-

nodeling the building on Le Markham lot

at Marietta and Cone streets.

As soon as the building is in proper shape, the library will be removed from the present building on Decatur street. The Decatur street property will be rented and it will bring in an income of about \$4,000 a It is estimated that in five years the De

catur street property will be worth \$125,000 and the Marietta street property \$100,000. The total indeb of a name of the properties is \$55,000 years they will be worth from \$1.000 to \$170,000 will be worth from \$. to \$170,000 above the indebtedress. San the Decatur street property will be disposed of, the \$55,000 above the indebtedress. "Non the Decatur 000 debt will be paid and the balance will home on Marietta street.

Such a building will be rected if the present plans are carrie at that it will afford a net income of fra. \$7,000 to \$10,-

charge of the negotiations consists of Messrs. J. R. Nutting, Jan Hirsch, C. A. Read, George DeSaussure and J. H.
Lumpkin. These gentlemen have
worked earnestly and most successfully. Mr. Read "rew all the necessary papers and made no charge for his work; Messrs. Nutting and Hirsch sold nds, and the entire committee has done splendid work.

Atlanta will have in a few years a library that will be a great credit to the city a monument to the splendid management of the gentlemen who have engineered this

THE WEEKLY EDITORS.

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The western tour of the Georgia Weekly
Press Association is getti g a good shape.
The train will leave Roshe at 11 o'clock
Wednesday evening, July Lith, immediately after the convention adjourns.
Governor Northen will be unable to accompany the editors. The following letter has been received from him in which he regrets being unable to go:
State of Georgia, Executive Department, Atlanta, June 25, 1892.—Charles D. Barker, Secretary Georgia Weekly Press Association, City. Dear Sir: I appreciate very highly the consideration you have shown me in the invitation to accompany the press association in its excursion to the west. I am perfectly overwhelmed with work, and I am compelled to decline. You have been very kind to me, in more ways than one, and I cannot express to you my full appreciation for what you have said and done for me. I should have a great deal of pleasure in being with the members of the association, and I deeply regret that circumstances force me to decline the kind invitation. Very truly, etc.,

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor.

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Secretary Barker has received during the past week over four hundred dollars from those going in payment for their berths. All who contemplate taking the trip should send in their money at once so that berths may be secured.

Only members of the association and their families will be allowed to go.

Secretary Barker has been compelled to decline passage for over three hundred non-members.

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The cities of the west are making great

The cities of the west are making great preparations to give the party a jolly good time during their stay among them.

Dallas, Fort Worth, as well as the principal cities of New Mexico and Colorado, have extended cordial invitations to the party. Invitations were received from Colorado Springs and Santa Fe, yesterday. The slight delay caused by the failure of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to send the passes will be arranged by Monday week, when all are requested to be in Rome. The bulk of Atlantians going will leave at 1:45 o'clock on that day via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

POLICE NEWS CONDENSED

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A negro named Aaron Bailey escaped from the city stockade yesterday.

The police stables will be moved today from their old location on Pryor street to the new stables on the corner of Butler and Decatur. The new stables are adjacent to the new police headquarters and are finely adapted to the purposes for which they are to be used. The officers are glad of the change. The electric alarm wires have been run into the new stables.

Will Nisbett, a white boy, was sent to the city stockade by Recorder Calhoun for thirty days. Yesterday his aged mother called on Recorder Calhoun and begged that he be released, as he was her sole support. The boy was released.

Sam Jones, the etangelist, paid a visit to his nephew, Porter Stocks, at the Atlanta jail yesterday. He remained some time with Porter, talking in his inimitable vein to cheer up the prisoner's spirits.

There was a lively runaway on Pryor street, near the union depot sesterday afternoon. A horse, in crossing the tailroad tracks became frightened and ran. Two gentlemen riding in the buggy were thrown out. The buggy ran into a dray, was tirned over and badly demolished. The runaway created a great deal of excitement, but fortunately no one

Yesterday morning Richard Benner, a young man employed as collector by Beach Bros. dropped to the sidewalk unconscious. He was carried to his home and the doctor's pronounced that his sudden prostration was due to heart disease. It is thought he will die.

Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock a woman who resides on Thompsor street came to the police station, and said size had taken an overdose of landanum. The woman was Maud McClendon, and she had taken landanum to cure a case of colic. Dr. Van Goldstnoven was called in and quickly relieved the woman, who had by mistake taken too much of a fatal drug.

CITY NOTES.

George Yarborough, one of Atlanta's cidest and best barbers, has opened a place of business of his own at No. 10 Peachtree street, just above the National hotel. He has one of the most comfortable places in the city, and having so theroughly established himself in the confidence of all who have patronized him, he will no bubt succeed.

Mr. E. B. Beard, traveling saleman for R. J. Allen, Son & Co., Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday.

Bloodless and Robbed of Its The Young Men's Library Gives \$20,- Of the Grady Hospital's Existence is a Successful One.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT FENSCH,

Giving a Comprehensive Statement of What Has Been Done, Speaks Well for the Institution

The Grady hospital started on the second month of its existence yesterday.

The first month's record speaks in glowing numbers for the hospital and its able staff of officers. That it is to be a haven or the sick and wounded, just as the great heart of Mr. Grady himself would have willed it, the record made gives undeniable proof. It is an ideal hospital and its neat, clean wards, and spotless linen, and effi-cient attendants carry hope and cheer to

The First Month's Work. Under the superintendency of Dr. Pensch, the hospital started out

interesting to all who feel a price lanta's great charitable institution. The report shows that the hospital door were thrown open on the 1st day of June.

The competent staff of visiting physicians and surgeons had charge of the sck.

Drs. H. L. Gill, C. J. Nolan and C. J. George, all recent graduates of Atlanta's medical colleges, were appointed as house physicians, they being constantly at the hospital to carry out the instructions given by the visiting physicians.

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During the month of June 28 people

During the month of June 28 people were admitted to this hospital. If this number there 11 white males, 4 white females, 6 colored males, 7 colored females, 8 colored males, 7 colored females, 8 colored males, 9 colored females, 10 colored females, 11 colored females, 12 colored females, 13 colored females, 14 colored females, 12 colored females, 14 colored females, 15 colored females, 16 colored female

report that will be of interest to the public:

During the month of May 97 applicants for admission to the Grady hospital were rejected.

The reason of this Dr. Fensch gives in his report as follows:

"There have been 97 applicants rejected as not coming under the admission rules of the institution. These were either non-residents, chronic invalids, aged and infirm persons seeking a home, or those suffering with infectious diseases."

Speaking of the aged and infirm persons that have applied for a home, Dr. Fensch says "that not a few of them were old confederate veterans."

What better argument is needed for the acceptance of the veterans' home?

There are fifteen visiting physicians, and they divide the time, four physicians being on duty for two months at a time, and making daily visits to the hospital.

The diet at the hospital is as follows: Bread—White and graham, plain and toasted. Meats—Beef, mitton, ham, bacon, chicken and fish. Souts—Vegetable and beef. Vegetables—Potatoes, tomatoes, corn and onions. Cereals—intended, grits and rice. All fruits of the leason. Eggs, butter and milk. Stimulaits when ordered, Canadian Club and rye whisky.

Many donations have been made to the hospital during the menth, all of which were received with thanks.

Among the donations are the following: Four dozen napkins, one package dressings, Mrs. Richard Peters; one case Canadian Club whisky, Potts & Potts; one case Scotch oats, Corlé & Son, of Kansas City; two carboys Lithia water, Ingram Bros.; one dining table, M. Hiverty; four clocks, William Bollman; ohe pair large vases, Pelligrini & Castleferry; half dozen medicine glasses, Besjamin & Cronheim; fifty pounds cotton for dressing wounds, Fulton Bag and Cotton mills; thirteen linen towels, Everett-Ridley-Ragan Company; twenty-four fans, A. M. Robinson; 1,250 pounds ice, Standard Ice Company; a large quantity of canned goods, Mrs. M. E. Fensch.

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There are twenty-six employes at the hospital, and Dr. Fensch recommends the employment of a chief white male nurse to take charge of the white ward. He also recommends that a frame building be built near the hospital for the accommodation of patients who may be presented for admission, and about whose eligibility there is some doubt. For instance, a man with smallpox might be admitted through an error of diagnosis, and the whole hospital would be infected. This frame building is intended as a temporary place for these doubtful cases.

The hospital is doing a great work.

A MIDNIGHT CALL. Young Man Breaks Into a Young Lady's Frank Fechter was arrested at his room,

on Whitehall street, this morning at a quarter after 1 o'clock by Call Officer Fechter is a German and is a young man

well known in the city. Recently Fechter has been doing railroad work. His father was once a prominent and well-to-do citizen *For some time Fechter has been paying

court to a young lady residing at Mrs. Steiglitz's boarding house, at 116 1-2 White-Recently the young lady and Fechter have not been getting along in a very

Recently the young lady and Fechter have not been getting along in a very friendly way.

This morning, just a few minutes before I o'clock, the young lady heard some one tapping on the door of her room. She sprang up, badly frightened, and called out:

"Who's there?"

"It's me," a voice replied, "and I want to get in."

She recognized the voice of Fechter, and replied that she would not let him in. He again asked to be let in, and upon her refusal to open the door, he began pounding upon it with a heavy stick.

The young lady's fright increased, and she screamed. But Fechter did not let up. He continued to pound upon the door until it gave way, and flew open.

Fechter then rushed into the room, where the terrified young lady stood, wringing her hands.

His visit was short. As soon as he had looked around the room he turned and walked out and left the premises.

The noise made by Fechter beating on the door awoke the other boarders in the house, and a gentleman came to police headquarters for an officer.

Call Officer John Abbott responded. He went to Fechter's room and found him in bed. He brought him to the police station, where a case of disorderly conduct was docketed against him.

A state case may develop in the trial before the recorder today.

GRIGSBY OUT AGAIN.

all Is Furnished for Rim by His Father and

Colonel Livingston Comes

HE WILL MAKE THREE SPEECHES

The Free Coinage Bill Has a Good Show sing the House Now-Other News of Interest,

Congressman Livingston came in from Vashington on the 10:30 o'clock train last He went over to the Markham and before

He went over to the Markham and before registering he was handed a telegram which told him that the silver bill had passed the senate by a vote of 29 to 25.

Colonel Livingston will go out to his home in Newton county this morning and make a speech there. Monday he will speak at Lithia Springs and on Wednesday at Jonesboro. Wednesday night he will return to Washington. His visit will be

a short one, but he proposes to make things lively while he is at home.

Colonel Livingston feels in good spirits. Both the silver bill and the subtreasury bill are coming up in the house and right away. It is not certain, he says, which one will get up first, and it does not make much difference. The discussion will be general on both bills, Colonel Livingston says, and will go thoroughly over the finan-cial question.

says, and will go thoroughly over the financial question.

Now that the nominations have been made, the silver bill's chances of passing the house are better, the congressman thinks. He does not believe that President Harrison will veto it if it reaches him. So if it does pass it will help both Cleveland and Harrison alike in the west. But if it does not pass it will hurt the democrats.

"The representatives of both parties are talking confidently of success next fall, but every one realizes that there are more doubtful states than heretofore," said the colonel. "Good work will be done in New York by the democrats. There is a strong doubtrui states will be done in New York by the democrats. There is a strong belief in congress that the election will be thrown into the house."

Nothing will be done in congress until the middle of next week on account of the national holiday.

TWICE TODAY.

The Great Danseuse Continues to Delight the Large Audiences.

The largest house of the week with the exception of Monday night, was present last night to see Carmencita dance and to enjoy the great engagement operatic and great engagement operatic and chorean at DeGive's. The tredous crowd seemed to thorsily enjoy the performance of lee Taylor', especially Frank Deshon's, "All on Account of Eliza." Gautier is to have completely captivated the

seems to have completely captivated the ladies.

But Carmencits—all men, women and children are swayed at will by this bewitching, voluptuous woman of Spain. Atlanta has shown a thorough appreciation of the queen of dancers and would lelight to honor her longer. She and Gautier appear both tonight and at matinee.

The opera this afternoon is "Boccaccio;" tonight, "Pinafore," and the second act of "Mikado," and there is no question that the week will be wound up with tremendous houses.

A FRIGHTFUL DREAM

Causes Fourteen-Year-Old Eddie Bridges to Leave Home.

Eddie Bridges, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. James Bridges, Jr., ran off from home last night under peculiar circumstances.

The father of the missing boy lives at 243 Peachtree street from which piace the young boy disappeared.

Eddie Bridges is a bright lad, and reads a great deal. Night before last he had a frightful dream which might have been caused by some of the literature he had been reading—or something he had eaten.

The dream was full of burglars and deadly, hissing electric wires, and the boy awoke screaming with fright.

The dream left a vivid impression on his mind, and he spoke to his father about it.

With the return of darkness his fright increased, and the remembrance of the dream returned more vividly than ever. Before retiring he said he was afraid to remain in the house during the night. About 9 o'clock it was discovered that the young boy had left home.

Hatless, coatless, without shoes, and badly went is a mystery. His strange disappearance was reported at police headquarters, and a description of the boy was given to the police

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Is the Day Set for the Old Veterans' Great Pienie.

The confederate veterans are going to cele-brate the Fourth of July in grand style.

On that day they are going to have a grand plenic at Iceville-on-the-river, and a grand programme for the day has been arranged.

The committee on arrangements has pre-pared for a grand, old-time barbeeue on that day to accommodate all who go on the ex-cursion.

Then there will be music and dancing.

A special train will carry the veterans and their friends out to the picnic grounds early in the morning and bring them back in the All who go will be assured of a grand time.

Home News from a Newspaper. Home News from a Newspaper.

From The New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Commercial Advertiser reporter receptly had occasion to look up a newspaper file in order to learn some facts about a story in which he was at the time interested, and be-

order to learn some facts about a story in which he was at the time interested, and being uptown he walked into the reading room of the Young Men's Christian Association building for the purpose. Having found the file he wanted to read, he sat down at the first vacant seat, which happened to be next to a young man who was attentively reading an English newspaper.

Presently an elderly man came along, and, seeing the newspaper the young man was rerding, hesitated a moment, and having evidently made up his mind to speak to the young man, approached him and asked: "Pardon me, but are you an Englishman?"

The young man replied in the affirmative.

"Do you come from that town, sir?" the man asked, pointing to the name of the town in which the paper was printed.

"I do," was the reply.

"Well, so do I," replied the first speaker, but I have not been there for a long time. I come in here occasionally to read home news and to see if the members of my family are ever mentioned. I was a wild boy and ran away from home when I was young. I served through the American civil war, and when it was over went back home. My family did not seem to be overjoyed to see me, and I returned to America, and have been working here ever since. The members of, my family don't write to me any more, and I have not heard anything about them for a long time. I am particularly anxious to hear something about my old father."

The young man, after a few minutes' further conversation about their native town,

about my old father."

The young man, after a few minutes' further conversation about their native town, gave the paper to the older man. He found what he had been looking for so long—something about his family. It was his father's death notice.

Locks with small keys are countless-most of them are

The word "Yale", or this mark (V&T) on lock or key will enable you to discrimi.

Home for | Bd Holland, Jr., Gives Bond in the Sum of \$10,000.

IS RELEASED FROM

The Application for Bail Was Granted by Judge Richard Clark Yesterday. Other Court Matters.

Ed Holland, Jr., slept at his father's pleas-ant suburban home at Edgewood last night, and the prisoners who have been accustomed to fall asleep under the strains of his guitar missed him from the jail and missed his

about 2:30 o'clock, a bond for \$10,000 for his appearance at the superior court having been filed with the sheriff.

Holland Gets the News.
rday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock Mr. Ed Holland, Sr., called at the jail and asked to see his son.

The young man came down the stalrway in his shirt sleeves, as he thought to receive an ordinary visit from his father.

He spoke to his father in his cheery man-

ner, and asked about the people at home, and noticing the happy smile on his father's face he asked what was the matter. ner, and asked about the people at home, and noticing the happy smile on his father's face he asked what was the matter.

"I've come to get you out," Mr. Holland, Sr., said, and as he spoke he produced a slip of paper—an order for Ed Holland's release from jail, signed by the sheriff.

Ed Holland's delight was great at the prospect of getting out of the dark, stuffy

out, although he will lose his companionship.

"I have said all along that it was an outrage'to keep Ed in here," said Porter, "and I am as glad as he is about his release. He had no more to do with the affair than an unborn babe. He ought never to have been brought here at all."

As soon as he was released, Holland and his father came through the city, where many friends of Ed Holland met him and gave him greeting.

He went at once to his home at Edgewood to see his mother.

Efforts have been under way for some time to have Ed Holland released on bail. The application for bail came up before Judge Richard Clark yesterday morning. Mr. Smith, Holland's attorney, appeared and made a few remarks stating why he thought bail should be granted.

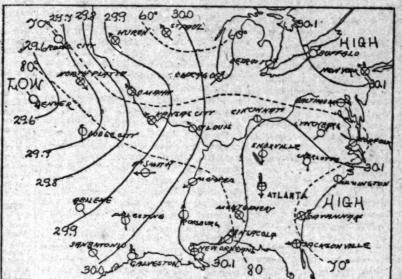
Judge Clark, after fully weighing the matter, decided to allow Holland to make bond in the sum of \$10,000, and so announced. The bond was quickly drawn up, and as quickly signed by Mr. W. S. Bell and Mr. W. J. Tanner.

The bond was delivered to the sheriff and an order for Ed Holland's release was written by Sheriff Morrow.

Mr. Ed Holland, Sr., took the order and hastened to the jail, where he broke the good news to his son, and secured his release.

Mistaken Identity.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY.



OCLEAR OFAIR OCLOUDY GRAIN

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the end of sh unbroken line, as 22.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear atmosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

There was an area of low pressure central near Denver last evening from which place a barometer of 29.58 inches was reported. Show-ers occurred along the Atlantic coast and in the northwest, but with these exceptions genintended in temperature can be expected.

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Statement of the condition of the

Atlanta Trust and Banking Company Located at Atlanta, Ga., in the State of Gergia, at the close of business, on the 30th day of June, 1892.

LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. Notes and bills discounted. \$292,750.59
Over drafts. 1,215.05
Bonds. stocks or other securities. 5,149.00
Furniture and fixtures. 9,942.50
Due from state bank and bankers. 3,354.06
Due from banks or bankers not in this state. 2,236.00
Cash on hand. vis—
Currence. \$15.000.00 Capital stock, paid up. . Due banks and bankers in the state.
Due banks and bankers without the state.
Due unpaid dividends.
Due depositors, viz—
Subject to check. .\$119,222.22
Time certificates. . 37,709.55
Cashier's checks. . 25,20 \$31,255.22- \$1,255.22

Classification of Notes and Bills Disc anted-Other Debts Due said Bank.



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great parties. The preliminary work of convention will be completed in time to able the delegates to make prominations on the glorious Four

choice is our own excellent and really excelled line of first-class Trunks and lises. The sort we now offer are thorolly reliable in every way, and warrant

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BACHERS COMING.

AND THEY WILL TAKE THE CITY.

Georgia Teachers Will Come M day—News About the Capitol. The Ryan Case.

full regiment of Georgia teachers will sere Monday and the southern educators come Wednesday, three thousand

as executive committee of the Southern cational Association will hold its last ting this evening and the finance comes wants to make its final report. Of mittee wants to make its final report. Of the \$1,000 needed for expenses, the committee has raised about half, and will have to raise another \$500 today in order to complete its work. This is the largest convention Atlanta has had since Sherman's army was here and the expense is very moderate. Atlanta certainly ought to give 30 cents a head for teachers, where she has given so much more for other visitors who were less desirable.

The finance committee, composed of Cap-tain R. J. Lowry, Mr. A. L. Kontz, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, Mr. D. A. Beatie and Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, will make the last

committee has not as many nomes itors as it desires. Hotels and board-uses are requested to file applications are accommodations at once with Sec-R. J. Guinn in the state school com-

phen A. Ryan occupied the witness

Mr. Stephen A. Ryan occupied the witness tand again yesterday in the contempt case a which he is a defendant. The day beore he had been introduced by his attorays and yesterday he was cross examined. The gist of the testimony was in accounting for the money which Judge Gober said it. Ryan ought to have.

In the course of his testimony the defendant brought in some new items. One statement was that in April before he failed he aid a man named George Baker \$10,000 at the Hoffman house in New York to set a balance he owed in a speculation is also usid that he paid to H. J. Levy, Durand's restaurant, \$22,000 to square a score in a speculation in Richmond criminal and Oregon Transcontinental. He aid that Levy was afterwards burned up a hotel fire.

Other items were the transfer of \$10,000 demonstration Trust and Eanking Company

Other items were the transfer of \$10,000 of American Trust and Eanking Company stock to his father to pay a debt due on open account; also the payment of \$30,000 his breaker.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

The Routine Work of the Different Depart-

Mrs. Susan Barnett, a few days ago, settioned to the court to increase her alimony from \$20 to \$45 a month, and the ase was yesterday heard in chambers.

The defendant, Mr. Stewart Barnett, who is a son of the late secretary of state, and a clerk in the employ of Regenstein & lo., resisted the effort of his wife, and rotested his inability to pay a greater mount than he was paying already.

A suit for divorce was filed several weeks go, and the alimony sought by Mrs. Bartett was only temporary, pending the final earing of the case.

Mrs. Barnett was represented by Mr. ohn W. Cox. and Mr. Barnett by Colonel of the Cox. Barnett was represented by Mr. W. Cox, and Mr. Barnett by Colonel

Corrigan.

judge decided that in consideration
r. Barnett's circumstances the amount
was sufficient, but ordered
to pay it in weekly installments.

He Moves for a New Trial.

Henry A. Keppel, who was refused a cond verdict a few days ago in his effort obtain a total divorce from his wife, is made a motion for a new trial. In addition to the customary and usual ounds upon which a motion for a new al is made, it was objected that the court red in allowing the letter addressed to see L. Stephens to go to the jury. There as no evidence to show that it was included for Rose Kingsley, and had no aring whatever upon the case. It was also objected that the court erred admitting the child of Rose Kingsley in idence to prove that it resembled Mr. eppel. Other grounds were mentioned,

Other grounds were mentioned, case will be argued in a few days.

He Gives a \$2,000 Bond. W. C. Grigsby gave a bond yesterday in a sum of \$2,000 to appear before the next am of court and answer to the charge of

tery.

the case was to have been tried on year

ay morning, but on account of the ill
of Solicitor Hill it was necessary to

line it for the term.

rigsby for some time has been in very

health, and when it was found that

case could not be tried at the present

an effort was made to get him out

bond, which succeeded.

e left yesterday for Washington, Ga.,

re he will remain until the case is

d.

A New Charter.

etition was filed by Mr. W. H. Black clerk's office yesterday morning askor a charter for the Railway Claim tion Company of Atlanta, Ga. Incorporator see J. Frank Lester L. Foreman, of Atlanta, and HarBleckley, of New York.

ohject of the organization is the colof claims, especially against railsteamship and transportation comThe capital stock is \$5,000.

It was Dismissed.

charged with perjury in the first case, was dismissed from the resterday.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Prisoners Placed in the New Jail

at Americus.
Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Sherand Deputy McArthur did a unpleasant day's work yestery transferred nineteen prisoners did jail into the new. The old he cleanest spot in the world, wone is as neat as a pin. The vere dirty and the sheriff had seen up before putting them in narters.

ow twenty-one prisoners negroes, and four of the



VERDIGT FOR THE DEFENDANT.

The Case of Mrs. Litzle Nelson Closes After

The Case of Mrs. Litsie Nelson Closes After

a Week's Trial.

An interesting question arose in Judge Westmoreland's division of the city court, of Atlanta, when it convened on Monday last. The case of Mrs. Litzie Nelson against the East Temessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallway Company was set for trial and the news of the receivership for that railroad had just reached the court. Counsel for the railroad company urged the court to continue the case until the status of their client could be definitely ascertained. The plaintaff's attorneys strenuously resisted the motion to continue, and argued that they would take the risk of collecting their judgment when they obtained it. The court ordered the case to proceed, and its trial has consumed the entire week. The plaintiff's case was that she was a passenger on one of defendant's trains and, being told by one of the train crew that she had arrived at her destination, started to alight when the train was jerked suddealy and violently forward, throwing her upon the track and amputating her right leg above the knee. She showed that she suffered great pain of mind and body, and that she would never be a well woman again. For her injuries she asked the sum of \$20,000 as compensation.

After being out a short while the jury brought in a verdlet in favor of the railroad company, represented by Dorsey, Brewster & Howell; Hutcheson & Key, against

THE SALT SPRINGS REUNION.

Colonel Livingston to Speak to the Confederate Veterans.

Messrs. John M. James and Lewis W. James, of Douglas county, were fin Atlanta yesterday making arrangements for the great reunion of confederate veterans of Douglas and Campbell counties, which is to be celebrated at Salt Springs at the chataugua tabernacie on the 4th of July.

The management of the chautauqua has generously tendered the use of the great tabernacle, which will seat comfortably several thousand people. Great preparations are being made for the event, and the Messrs. James secured yesterday a band for the occasion. They also arranged for a special train on the Georgia Pacific railroad to leave Atlanta at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday morning for the convenience of the many people in Atlanta who will attend.

Veterans from Campbell and Douglas and the adjoining counties will turn out in large numbers and the reunion will be a particularty interesting one. An attractive programme has been arranged for the day and the address will be made by Congressman Livingston. He telegraphed Mr. James yesterday from Washington that his presence might be relied upon.

With a special train leaving Atlanta Monday morning and returning before dark, a large crowd will go up from Atlanta. A special rate will be offered and every convenience will be provided for the comfort of the visitors.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The Fifth Performance of "Iolanthe" by the MacCollia Company.

Atlanta's appreciation of the MacCollin Opera Company has never been so significant as it was on last evening. The Edgewood Avenue was a scene of brilliancy and culture and this company's artistic worth is now becoming the talk of the city.

Several of Atlanta's musical enthusiasts were present, and they are in unison in declaring the MacCollin combination the equal of any like organization ever heard in Atlanta. A gentleman, who is everywhere recognized as an able judge, said yesterday:

"I discover some voices among the MacCollin cast that denote correct study and intelligent attack of the music. It is a fine combination and all Atlanta should appreciate its performances, which it seems to do. Many of the principals possess voices that are really worderful. Their voices are nicely rounded and their modulation and deep breathing please me greatly. I am highly gratified to find such a bevy of clever people together. It proves that the manager knows what he is doing and that is a great deal." This should be very gratifying to the management as well as the principals, coming as it does from such a source. The MacCollin company is moving along swimmingly and it will not be long before standing room only will be echoed from the box office of the Edgewood. A special ladies' matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the evertascinating "Iolanthe" will be sung. the MacCollin Company.

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The round trip from Atlanta to New York on his occasion will be \$24.90. Tickets on sale his 5th, 6th and 7th, good returning until parent 15th.

July 5th, 6th and 7th, good returning until August 15th.

The Saratoga tour, via Washington and New York, which is only \$27.70, will be on sale uly 5th to 13th, good returning until Septemer 15th. This is a grand tour, returning different routes, passing through the principal ties north and cast, giving a variety of travel, all, steamboat and steamship, without extra expense. Remember, by the Richmond and Danville route, you go through Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and thence via the West Shore railroad to Saratoga. Returning, daylight ride from Albany down the Hudson river by steamboat to New York, rail to Baltimore, thence a sea vorage of fourteen hours on Chesapeake bay to Richmond, and thence to Atlanta, or if preferred, can return all rail same as going.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Proceedings Yesterday. ments were heard in the following Arguments were heard in the following cases:

Harkey v. the State. F. M. O'Bryan and R. J. Jordan, for plaintiff in error. L. W. Thomas, solicitor, contra.

Thomas v. the State. Preston & Giles, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Little, attorney general, and H. G. Lewis, solicitor general, by Hines, Shubrick & Felder, contra.

The Mayor and Council of Macon v. Dasher. R. W. Patterson, for plaintiff in error. Hardeman, Davis & Turner, contra.

Butler v. the State. R. W. Patterson, for plaintiff in error. Brief of W. H. Felton, Ir., solicitor general, contra.

Walker v. the State. Worrill & Little, for plaintiff in error. A. A. Carson, solicitor general, by Harrison & Peeples, contra.

Adjourned to next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Niagare Falls Excursion, July 28th.
The C. H. and D., whose magnificent excursions to Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Thousand islands are always the banner excursions of the summer season, will run another from Cincinnati, Thursday, July 28th. The excursion will go via Detroit and the Michigan Central, "the Niagara Falls Route." The rates from Cincinnati to Niagara Falls and return will be a dollar nigher, and to Thousand Islands and return \$5 higher. Tickets will be good for five days from Niagara Falls and ten days from Thousand islands. For further particulars call on your local agent or address any C. H. and D. agent, or E. O. McCormick, general passenger and ticket agent, Cincinnati, O. July 2 to July 20 Refore the coasolidation of the Atlants

FUNERAL NOTICE.

INYON.—Funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Haber Kinyon, wife of Jesse P. Kinyon, will be held at the First Baptist church, this, Saturday, morning at 10 o'clock. The remains will leave the residence at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Friends of the family are affectionately invited to attend.

MEETINGS.

The annual election of officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held at the secretary's office on Tuesday, July 5, 1892. Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock p. m. RUFUS B, BULLOCK, H. G. SAUNDERS, Persident. Secretary. July 1-3t

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Any change in the temper of the stock market was hardly to be expected today, and the duliness which has been so marked during the week was, if any thing, intensified, while the interest in trading was ret ced to nothing except in a few stocks under manipaiation by Chicago speculators. under manipulation by Chicago speculators. The opening today was at insignificant changes from last night's prices, but a drive at Chicago Gas with its 2 per cent decline brought all stocks traded in to something under opening figures, though in the face of large shipments of gold the market displayed remarkable strength. The market during the afternoon sank into the most oppressive duliness seen during the week, but displayed a firmer temper; and the early losses, except in the weaker stocks, were generally recovered. The close was duli and stagnant at about the opening figures. Sales, listed, 97,000 shares; unlisted, 4,000.

Exchange quiet and steady at 485 2459); commercial

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Bub-treasury balances: Coin, (\$3,234,000; our

21,969,000. Covernments dull but steady; 4s 1184. State bonds dull but firm

Governments dull out steady; so 1874.

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do., Class B, 5s. 1655,
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THE COTTON MARKETS

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February 7.

March 7.

Closed quiet; sales 58,100 baies. The following is a statement of the consolidated not receipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK.

1802 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 1648 1740 4183 729 576759 307797 3405 2822 9017 9373 667935 300818 29267 8831 7070 2386 567437 299143 1294 1641 14648 54864 212734 6518 2038 10726 6951 54478 228382 1499 1823 5131 347 546393 22436

Total 16845 13595 49598 28136

NEW YORK, July 1-The following is parative cotton statement for the week day.
Net receipts at all United States ports.
Same time last year.

NEW YORK, July 1— The following al net receipts of cotton at all United ince September 1, 1891:

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WILMINGTON, July 1—Cotton stea net receipis 234; bales; gross 734; sales; Weekly — Net receipts 275; gross exports coastwise 1,324. exports coastwise 1,534.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—Cotton steady; mi
7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sale
slock 8,1%.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,273; gross 1,345; sales t 6,100. eekly-Net receipts 1,273; gross 1,945; sales none; rts to Great Britain 254. exports to Great Britain 184.

SAVANNAH, July 1.—Cotton quiet; middling 7; nes receipts 186 bales; gross 108 sales 20; stock 18,872.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,102; gross 1,102; sales 405; to continent 4,000; coastwise 8,692. 3,697.

NEW ORLEANTS, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 7-1-18; net receipts 155 bales; gross 45; sales 506; stoox 107.480.

Weekly—Net receipts 5,629; gross 6,457; sales 3,450; exports to Great Britain 7,544; to France, 6,531; to continent 3,54; coastwise 1,561; sales to spinners 897.

MOBILE, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales 100; stock 10,541.

Weekly—Net receipts 233; gross 233; sales 1,900; to spinners 50; exports coastwise 1,558.

MEMPHIS, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 7 3-18; net receipts 67 bales; sales 150; shipments 983; stock 30,425.

Veekly — Net receipts 478: shipments 2,757; sales AUGUSTA, July 1—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 76 bales; shipments 183; sales 89; stock 10,057. Weekly—Net receipts 357; shipments 1,635; sales 1,640; to spinners —.

CHARLESTON, July 1 — Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 34 bales gross 34; sales none; stock 20,668.

Weekly—Net receipts 258; gross 268; sales 127; to spinners —; exports to continent 1,060; coastwise 1,137.

MONTGOMERY, July 1—Cotton duit; middling 5%; net receipts of the week 52 bales; shipments 90; stock of 1524, 3,113; 1891, 3,717; sales 90.

MACON, July 1—Cotton — middling. of 1892, 3,113; 1891, 3,717; saics 90.

MACON, July 1—Cotton —; middling —; net receipts of the week 25 bales; sales —; stock 1892, 2,337; 1891, 1,303; shipments 125.

COLUMBUS, July 1—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts of the week 142 bales; shipments 348; sales 259; to spinners —; stock of 1892, 4,034; 1891, 3,875.

NASHVILLE, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts of the week 5 bales; shipments 25; sales 72; to spinners 49; stock of 1892, 1,992; 1991, 1,999.

SELMA, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 6½; net receipts of the week 35 bales; shipments 100; stock of 1892, 2,389; 1891, 2,732.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, July 1—Fine weather, encouraging crop reports and weak cables caused a weak feeling in the wheat pit today, but trade was alow not only in that wheat pit today, but trade was alow not only in that but in all the other pits, operators not caring to take on new lines so close to the conjunction of Sunday and the Fourth of July. The market, however, was steady at the decline, the extreme fluctuations covering a range of only % for July and %5 for the more deferred futures. July opened ½c lower at 71½c, weakened to 11½c, reacted to and closed steady at 78½c.

Corn was weak early on fine wather, reports of fair crop prospects and the weakness in the other speculative pits. The longs showed considerable discouragement and sold freely. Later it railied with wheat July opened at 49½@50c, against 50c at the close yesterday, sold down to 49½c, advanced to and closed at 50%c.

Oats followed wheat and corn and closed unchanged.
Hog products opened steady at about yesterday's
closing figures, but weakened with the grains and on ting sales by the longs. The break brought in

close slightly lower, except in ribs, which showed a slight advance.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago Opening. 77% OATS-

11 27% 8 9214 7 07%

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, RTO CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 1-Flour-First patent \$6.50; second patent \$6.90; extra fancy \$4.50; fancy \$4.20; family \$3.5064.00. Corn—No. 1 white \$80; No. 2 white \$60; mixed \$66. Oats—White \$70; mixed \$67. May—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$60; choice timothy small bales, \$20. Meal-Plain \$70; botted \$60; Wheat bran—large aacks, \$60; amail saces, \$20. Meal-Plain \$70; botted \$60; Wheat bran—large aacks, \$60; amail saces, \$20. Meal-Plain \$70; botted \$60; Wheat bran—large aacks, \$60; amail saces, \$21. Cotton seed meal-\$1.10 % ownsteam feed-\$1.50 % owt. Gritz-Pearl \$3.50; NEW YORK, July 1-Plour.southern dull but steady; common to fair extra \$2.163.25; pood to choice \$3.506. 4.75. Wheat steadier and moderately active: No 2 red \$90.45. Meal-yillow \$1.00; and \$1.00; Flour, Grain and Meal.

July 5/4; September 50%; October 54%. Oats, spot dull and lower options quiet but firmer; July 35; September 36%; No. 2 spot 38%; 96%; mixed western 36%; No. 2 spot 38%; 96%; mixed western 36%; No. 2 spot 38%; 96%; mixed western 36%; No. 2 spot 38%; 96%; patents \$4.55%, 45%; fanny \$5.06%, 10. Wheat closed firm 40%; to closed 36%; 40%; 96%; Corn, cash lower; options closed a fraction under yesterday; No. 2 red cash 47%; July 74%; September 75%. Corn, cash lower; options closed a fraction under yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 44%; July 44%; September 35%. Oats about firm: No. 2 cash and July 30%; September 30%.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Plour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$1.0023.10; extra \$5.0064.25. Wheat, southern lower; Fulsa coges; longberry \$6.009 western dult; No. 2 red winters spot 65%, 205% western dult; No. 2 red winters spot 65%, 205% western dult; No. 2 red winters spot 65%, 205%, 50% western dult; No. 2 red winters spot 65%, 205%, Corn southern firm; white \$26,623 yellow 55.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easier; winter patents \$4.2064.40; spring wheat 75%; No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red 80. No. 2 corn 50%. No. 2 cort 33%, 2034.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Flour dult; family \$1.2663.50; for fancy \$4.0064.50; wheat scarce and strong; No. 2 red 83. Corn easier and active; No. 3 mixed 45%, 26%. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 33%, 2034.

red bellies St. Sugar-cured has ag to brand and average Californias (1982).

CEICAGO, July 1 — Coat quotations were as fellows. Mans part Sil. Engl. 17%. Lard 4.07 (1984) St. Short ribe loos. 11691.27%. Dry salt shoulders board 4.0 (1984), short clear sides board 1.73.

GINCHNATI, July 1 — Pork easier, new \$11.50 and fare current mark 4.07%. Bulk mean street first first current mark 4.07%. Bulk mean street first firs

HANTS. July 1— Apples—Choice \$5.50@5.00 % bbl.
nons \$400@4.50. Oranges—Measina \$4.00@4.50. Conuits 3400@6. Pineapples \$1.00@1.50 % to Rananasneted \$1.50@0.200. First 12@18c. Raisins—New Callin \$2.3 % boxes \$1.50 % boxes 7bc. Currants 7@
Leghom citron 30.050c. Nuits—Almonds 16c; pe12.014. Brasil \$6.10c. Pilberts 11%c. Walnuts
Peasuts—Virginis, electric light 5%@8c. Suncy
dpicke 4%@8c; North Carolina 4@5c.

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The first stop going, will be at Washington City, where our party will be received by President Harrison, and after taking in the sights of Washington City, will go on to New York via the Pennsylvania railroad. the finest system of railroads in the world, and from New York to Saratoga over the West Shore railroad, which runs along the Hudson river. Returning, parties can come by all rail, or have an all day steamboat ride down the Hudson river from Albany to New York, and from New York to Baltimore by rail. and from Baltimore by the York River steamship line, on fine oceansteamers, 200 miles down the Chesapeake bay to Rich-

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CONTINGENT FEES.

The Grand Jury Have Decided Opinions and Express Them.

THE PRESENTMENTS GIVEN IN FULL.

ers of the Jury Object to rbled Reports of the Official Paper, The Features of the Report,

The grand jury of Fulton county submitted its report to Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday morning.

It is a lengthy report, and is in many repects a remarkable one, and is signed by the following wall known continues.

the following well-known gentlemen, who have for the past several months been busily engaged in doing the grand jury work for this county:

work for this county:

D. N. Speer, foreman; Alba L. Waldo,
William D. Beatie, William D. Grant,
William L. Peel, W. J. VanDyke, Hollis
A. Boynton, Elijah L. Connally, Green T.
Dodd, Martin F. Amorous, John A. Bowie,
Isaac S. Mitchell, J. A. Perdue, H. M.
Beutell, Frank M. Potts, T. L. Langston,
R. E. Rushton, D. M. Bain, Anton L.
Kontz, A. J. West, J. H. Nunnally, M.
DeGraffeniel, John W. Alexander.

About Contingent Fees. most noticeable recommendation of the report is that in regard to the contingent fee system, which has become so prominent in Atlanta, particularly in antiorporation practice.

When the report was read in the court-com by Chairman Waldo it created a genuine surprise among the lawyers, and it be-came the gossip of the bar all day. A peculiar feature in connection with the matter was the variance in the publication

in this part of the grand jury's report in two afternoon papers of yesterday, bout 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the most prominent members of the grand jury telephoned the city department of The Constitution, saying: "I wish you would be kind enough to publish the grand jury's recommendations just as we made them. We do not care to have our words garbled, but want them published just as we wrote them, for the sooner the people know the situation the better it will be for all concerned. The Journal of this after-noon has garbled our recommendation about the contingent fee system, and has stricken send you the official report of the body and will ask especially that it be published just as it appears."

The Unscrupulous Lawyer" Stricken. On investigation it appears that The lonrnal's report of the contingent fee recwas as follows: Tunder this law the property of no man is afe. It places the property of the honest and industrious citizen at the mercy of the hacropulous vagabond, who has everything again and nothing to lose.

The exact words of the recommendation. it was submitted in open court yesterday morning, and as it goes to the records, are as follows, from which it will appear that The Journal struck out the reference

o "the unscrupulous lawyer": Under this law the property of no man is are. It places the property of the honest and industrious citizen at the mercy of the unscrupulous lawyer and any thriftless vaga-bond, who has everything to gain and nothing

THE GRAND JURY'S WORK.

The Presentments in Full-Some Specially Interesting Features.

Interesting Features.

The grand jury has finished its work for the spring term, and the members composing the body have been formally dismissed by Judge Marshall J. Clarke.

A more intelligent or public spirited body of men never served in the capacity of grand jurors and the vigilance with which they have kept watch over the affairs of the county and the care with which they have taken in the grave investigations that have involved the life, liberty and property of their fellow citizens, deserve the approval of every fair-minded man in Atlanta.

They have been faithful in the distributions.

They have been faithful in the discharge of their duty and their labors have been efficient. They have vindicated the law in the true bills which they have made against the offenders and saved the county hundreds of dollars by the judgment they have exercised in refusing bills where it was evident to their minds that the parties, if tried in the courts, would be acquitted. They have also taken note of the wants and needs of the county and have recommended their views accordingly.

But the report will speak for itself and below it is given in full, as read by Mr. A. L. Waldo:

Valdo:
the Superior Court of Fulton County.—
the grand jury, chosen and sworn for the
g term of the superior court of Fulton
ty for 1892, having discharged our duties,
leave to make the following report and
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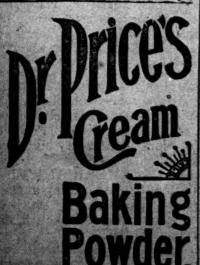
By proper committee, we visited the county onvict camps and found them all in a very attisfactory condition. We recommend that he north Atlanta camp and the Humphreys areet camp be abandoned as soon as practi-

treet camp be abandoned as soon as practiable.

We would call the attention of the county
commissioners to the recommendation of the
ast grand jury, that "the water tank at the
sew barracks be raised twenty feet and the
sew barracks be raised twenty feet and the
suilding supplied with 800 feet of hose for
the protection of the amates and the buildngs, and we recommend that this be done
ritheut further delay. The very satisfactory
condition of the barracks and convicts is largey due to the efficient management of Captain
Thomas J. Dousldson, superintendent.

We found the state prisoners at penitenfary camps No. 2 and 3 in a good and healthy
condition. They are properly clothed and fed
and keptwin comfortable quarters. The cleanfiness of the buildings was especially noticetiles. Much of the credit for the satisfactory
condition of these camps is due to Captain
Woodruft, the superintendent in charge, who
seems to be well qualified for the responsible
position which he holds.

We find that many miles of road are permanently paved and this work is being enarged yearly. It is our opinion that the
sounty commissioners should rock or macadamize the main lines of roads from the city to



the county line; then do aimilas work on cross roads. As all of this cannot be done as soon as the public necessity requires, we suggest that the county commissioners fill up hollow places in main roads, and jut permanent rock improvements in soft and tow places and fills; following this up with peyement of the ridges. This plan will make all roads passable, until such time as the farome of the county will warrant pavement of the entire length of roadway.

We are of the opinion that the pavement down the Central railroad from the United States barracks to the county line should be done at once, thus giving the southern part of the county access to the city.

On the southern road, Huff's hill should be cut down and the road about the five-mile post be put in good order.

The macadam near Clark university should be repaired at once.

On the Jonesboro road a culvert should be placed near Cole's residence, the residence of Mr. Lynch and also one near th's side of South river.

The bridges generally are in good condition, the only complaint being the occasional rotting of a plank, and faffare to make prempt repairs. We would recommend that the county commissioners give minor repairs more prompt attention.

On the Boulevard where the street railway company have laid thier tracks, they have not replaced the road in proper condition for drainage; hence the gutterings have washed out. The street railway company should be required to repair these gutters and no additional privileges should be granted until they have properly restored the roads already despoiled by them. This we think is a good rule to apply to all roads.

We recommend that the Jonesboro road and the McDonough road be paved to the county line as soon as practicable.

We recommend that the Adamsville road from East Point to the Campbell road be worked out and widened, so as to make it passable and that the present courthouse is inadequate for the needs of the county and we therefore recommend that the Adamsville road from East Point to the Campbell road be

equate for the needs of the county and we recommend the building of a new jail, with all meliern improvements, on the pre-ent jail lot, and renovate the old jail so that it can be utilized.

We further recommend that the work on both the courthouse and jail be begun at once, Also, if the county commissioners find it indispensable, tat they procure the necessary legislative authority to issue bonds for the purpose of meeting the expense of providing the necessary courthouse and jail facilities, as above recommended.

We recommend the use of a prison van for conveying prisoners between the courthouse and the jail.

We find that many of the dockets of justice of peace are neatly and apparently correctly kept, while others are not kept at all, or very imperfectly. We have heard serious complaints of particular officers, but have not been able to give these complaints the attention, by examining witnesses, which their serious character demands. These complaints have come to us too late for this jury to make the necessary investigations and therefore we have turned over to the solicitor general all such information as has been furnished us, that these matters may be thoroughly investigated by the succeeding grand jury. We agree with the former grand jury that "the present practice of examination of the dockets by a committee of the grand jury is a very faulty one, for the reason that, as a rule, its members are not familiar, with the requirements of the law, or practices of the courts, and their examination is necessarily an imperfect one.

We would recommend that the grand jury be empowered, if it has not already the authority, to employ at each term, some competent person, familiar with the law and practice of the courts to not only examine thoroughly each docket in use in the county and report fully to the grand jury, but to instruct the justices how to properly keep their dockets to comply with the law.

Having been notified by the governor of the resignation of Judge J, Gadsden King as no tary public, and ex-off

Wilson and Mr. Charles A. Collier.
We recommend in future the grand jury of this county have authority to elect the county commissioners for this county, successively, as their terms of office expire.
We have elected as experts, to examine into the affairs of the county officers, Richard S. Rust and W. H. Scott and recommend that they be paid \$500 each for their services, their report to be made to the next grand jury.

their report to be made to the next grand jury.

In the almshouse we find forty-three inmates and six in the insene department, all properly fed and clothed. The houses and grounds are all kept in a most excellent and cleanly condition. Dr. Hope, the physician in charge, deserves great credit for his devotion and excellent management.

In the interest of good morals and the public welfare, we feel it to be our duty to condemn the statute law of our state that authorises client and attorney to make a contract "contingent fee" for "part of the recovery" in suits for damages. This law, as practiced in Georgia, stands as a constant menace to all rights of property of no man is safe. It places the poperty of the honest and industrious citizen at the mercy of the unscruppious lawyer and any thriftless vagabond who has everything to gain and nothing to isse.

The "contingent fee" law is, not allowed in many of the older states, and in England such laws are prohibited and held as dangerous in the extreme to all rights of property, and a constant peril to industry and to the welfare of the people.

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We urge the members of the legislature from this county to use every honorable means to secure the repeal of this unwise law. We call upon the disinterested press of our state; we call upon all good citizens who love justice and fear evil, to aid in the repeal of this dangerous law, under which certain characters are enabled to fill their pockets with unjust gains, wrung from the honest toil of industrious citizens.

It is the sense of this body that the state law should be changed so that a bond of indemnity should be given by the plaintiff on entering suits for damages against individuals and private corporations, except common carriers; said bond to indemnify defendants for legal expenses and costs of court in the event the plaintiff fails to establish said suit.

In the interest of economy, we recommend that the county commissioners feed all local and foreign prisoners in our county fail at the expense of the county and receive into the county treasury all fees and charges for board of other than Fulton county prisoners. If any legislation is necessary to enable the county commissioners to feed these prisoners and receive pay for their board we recommend that they take all necessary steps to obtain such authority.

The day the frand jury visited the jail there were in the jail eighty United States prisoners—and leighty Fulton county prisoners.

The fees for board of these prisoners—eighty United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4: 35 cents a day, paid by the United States, 4:

nals, whose association serves only to perfect the vices which the law intended to restrain or prevent.

We think that humanity and the safety of society demand some reform in this direction, and we suggest that proper steps be taken to establish a prison or reformatory for this particular class, and we hereby heartily recommend the eregion of an institution by the state; the proper rules and regulations for the maintenance and government of the institution to be perfected by future legislation.

We recommend that these presentments be published in each of the daily spapers.

We desire to commend the diligence and ablity of the solicitor general, Charles D. Hill, and recommend him as his own successor. In taking leave of his honor, Marahall J. Clarke, we testify to his high character as a gentleman and as an able and inpartial judge, and thank him for the courtesles extended this body and the assistance rendered us, and recommend his re-election.

D. N. SPEER, Foreman, JOHN A. PERDUE, HUSS M. BEUTELL, FRANK M. POTTS, THOMAS L. LANGSTON, ROBERT E. RUSHTON, DONALD M. BAIN, ANTON L. KONTZ, ANDREW J. WEST, JAMES H. NUNNALLY, MARSHALL DEGRAFFENREID, JOHN W. ALEXANDER, ALBIE L. WALDO, WILLIAM D. BEATLE, WILLIAM D. GRANT, WILLIAM D. BEATLE, WILLIAM D. GRANT, WILLIAM D. BEATLE, WILLIAM D. GRANT, WILLIAM D. GRANT, WILLIAM D. GRANT, WILLIAM D. BOUNGLE, L. SAAC S. MITCHELL.

It is ordered by the court that the within general presentments of the grand fury of the spring term, 1802, be published in The Atlanta Constitution, Evening Journal and The Evening Heraid.

By the court, this July 1, 182, MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

court, this July 1, 1882.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge. WHETTING THEIR MIVES.

The Passenger Men Are Getting Ready to Take Scalps. The passenger rate situation was more strained yesterday than the day before. A war cloud is moving up from the horizon toward the zenith and if i breaks instead of passing serenely over, everything will be demoralized. Last night demoralization

was certainly threatened. It was pooh-poohed in some quarters, but n other tepees the passenger agents were whetting their tomahawks and mixing their war paint.

would be wrong to make a sensation if a sensation was not impending. But passenger agents give it out with all the solemnity of a holy prophet, that rates are bound to go to pieces within the next five days. Indeed, the exact day and hour when the war cry is to be sounded have been determined on. It would be a great deal better for all the lines concerned if their repre-sentatives would sit down together quietly and smoke a pipe of peace. But some of them say that smoking makes them sick and they will have sone of it—now. They

This is all over the New York and Saratoga travel which is coming next week. A feeler was put out yesterday on south-bound business by a cut of \$1 on tickets from New York to Atlanta by way of the Old Dominion Stemhship Company, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Cincinnati Southern. The regular rate by the Rich-Southern. The regular rate by the Richmond and Danville from New York to Atlanta is \$24. The other route being roundabout had a differential of \$2, which makes its rate \$22. That was cut to \$21.

makes its rate \$22. That was cut to \$21 yesterday.

Mr. Sam Hardwick, who just got here yesterday to take charge of the Danville's business in this territory, stated that this cut does not amount to anything. He also said that there is no reason for a war over north-bound business and did not think that there will be one. That small cut, though, is said to have been for the purpose of exasperating the strong line and precipitating a fight. Not being in the Southern Passenger Association the steamship company and its immediate connections cannot be fined for breaking the established rate.

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If a break does come on north-bound travel, and it is sobrity predicted, the Richmond and Danvile, the Western and Atlantic, the East Tennessee and the Seaboard Air-Line will all take a hand. Then there will be music, gay and lively at first but dirges at the finish.

There is a great deal of complaint about some of the receivership roads. They are declared to be reckless, believing that the courts will not allow them to be fined. Low rates are announced to Tybee and Charleston from Atlanta and it is said that the announcements were made before the

the announcements were made before the commissioner granted the rates.

Competition is lively and it is galling to some of the lines. There is every indication that business will be done at a dead loss before many days roll around.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

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The Christian Endeavor excursion which will leave for New York on Monday night will be one of the most interesting trips that has left Atlanta in many a day.

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The international convention is to be held in New York city from July 7th to 10th. Ten years ago only one delegate from Georgia attended the convencion held at St. Louis. Last year there were fifteen in President Carrier's party. This year there will be from the state at large about three hundred and fifty of the delegates and their friends.

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Charley Bates Returns from Tennessee and Tells the Story.

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Which He Protests His Innocence o the Killing of His Wife-A Broth-er's Deep Grief.

"I cannot tell the story. It is all too horrible, too horrible."

It was a young man who said that—a tall, strong young fellow, in appearance a perfect Hercules, but whose face plainly bore the traces of intensest suffering.

It was a terrible story—that which he didn't want to tall, the traces of the lynch. didn't want to tell; the story of the lynching of a brother in whose innocence of any crime he firmly believed. The young man was Charley Bates. He has lived in At-

sober, industrious boy.

Charley Bates is a son of Scott Bates and a younger brother of Will Bates, whose terrible fate is familiar to all newspaper

wife reached us," said Charley Bates yesterday, "I took the first train for Shel-byville. I went to comfort Will and to byville. I went to comfort Will and to help him find the brute who murdered her. And then they said he did it, and they mur-dered him. Oh, it is awful!"

And he covered his face with his hands as if to shut out

Some Awful Sight.

Charley Bates is positive that his brother was innocent. His story of the lynching shows it to have been a brutal affair. When the mob went to the jail, Bates begged and pleaded that he be allowed a trial, declaring his innocence of the charge they made against him. They put a rope around his neck, and he fell as if dead. He was dragged fully a quarter of a mile, and it is the opinion of people who witnessed the affair that he was unconscious, if not dead, when they hanged him.

Charley Bates brought with him two bits of paper that are precious to him and to the sorrowing mother who awaited his coming. One of these is in a little memorandum book, and is the list of witnesses Bates had prepared for the trial he expected to get—the witnesses by whom he expected to prove that it was an impossibility for him to have treated his wife cruelly, much less to have killed her. The names on that paper are, almost without exception the reasks of year reletives of

names on that paper are, almost without exception, the names of near relatives of Bates's wife.

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of his wife. That paper reads as follows:

We was married the 17th day of January
1888. Will be 5 years the 17th day of January
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1888. Will be 5 years the 17th day of January
1889. Next year.

Our First little babe was borned the 7th
day of February 1889 the year after we was
married. Our babe now was borned November the 6th 1890 will be 2 years old in November 1892, this year.

Both our babies are boys. They names are,
the oldest, Barrie Cleveland Bates and the
youngest is little Harvey Thomas Bates. Oh!
Their mother did love them so much! She
took such an interest in doing for them.
Lord! If I could just have her here to speak
one word of comfort to me, just to tell who
struck her. God send the man that did that
shall be brung to Justice at once, and suffer
the heaviest punishment that can be put on
him, and show them that I am innocent of
the charge. I trust that God will convince
the people that I am innocent so that I can
be carried home to my babies, for they are
all the comfort that I have in this world to
think that I was in the field laboring for
them and my dear wifes support and my dear
one was murdered from us in cold blood murder, while trying to prepare dinner for us,
to think the thing faught for her life
screamed help and no one went near her,
god only knows my troubles and bereavements I dont see how I can undergo my
trouble without being charged of something
that I am innocent of, and god knows it, he
will help me again, and this was wrote on
Monday June 27, 1892 while on my lonely cot
suffering 10,000 desths.

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Then she stirred it all together and she baked it for an hour.

it for an hour.

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was put in the box for Atlanta as wild as a March hare. He men bases on balls and was hit times. It was Memphis' game art to finish, and Atlanta never had at of a show to take it except in d inning when she piled up four ren then Memphis was a run ahead. even then Memphis was a run ahead.
was given good support all through
me, as the error column will show.
game today will close the present
and then Atlanta will come home.
can win today the team will bring
as many victories as defeats,
pheld will probably pitch the game

Tenn., July 1.—(Special.)—Craves's a again found the ball today, and hits won from Atlanta, the score

good batting, the locals did some running, notwithstanding the pretty of Catcher Schabel, who nailed a men at bag two. Blue pitched a good game, although atlanta one run by a very wild

doral day at the park. Kearns re-buge bouquet as he stepped to the als brilliant work recently, and ac-d the compliment by putting the rainst the right field fence. Moss bunch of flowers in the second and as to n four balls, eleased by Macon last week, was at for Memphis, and, besides fielding a s double, a triple and a sacrifice, was put out in left field, and be-the position, was unable to distin-

anfely in the first and stole his Clingman and O'Connor went is. With the bases full, Kearns salls. With the bases full, Kearns be field, and two men came home. Phelan and Clingman, O'Connor's sacrifice and Kearns's second hit, Bolan's sacrifice, added three mphis score in the third inning, made four in this same inning, k out, but got to first on a passed g's sacrifice sent him to seconnor dropped Prescott's fly, and red on Phelan's error. Porter at, Prescott going home. Then me along with a two-bagger, and sed the plate. Ardner tallied the on Key's sacrifice. The only addi-

asset the plate. Ardner tallied the on Key's sacrifice. The only additionable by the visitors was in the when Prescott was hit by a ball, was at first Blue pitched wild, and nade a tour of the bases. Memphis in the sixth on Parka's double and by Bolan and Craves. Hits by Boloss and Ardner's error gave Memer run. Kearns got to first in the crossed the plate on Parka's single; a work behind the bat was a feature ne.

got the worst of the umpire's de-Long played with a badly sprained G. L. PAYNE. the Lead Again. won yesterday and Mont-

Chattanooga in the lead again, ody in Teddy's town was happy

proof in Teldy's town was happy the game between Chattanooga and Mosevidantly a fine one. Kelly's black were shut out, but they played a game than Sully's crowd. The made an error each and Mobile hit five times while Chattanooga got ree hits off Neal.

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In playing mighty good ball, me Monday will be close and hot.

Chattanooga Got Up Again.

Ala, July L.—(Special.)—Mobile was taken into camp today, the Chattanooga them out after an exciting contains the out of the fine form, and were few and far between. Chattanooga them only two runs on a base on the falled to score. Frank put the falled to sco

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A Benefit for Long.

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Jimmy Long's depleted purse will be well filled by his admirers this afternoon.

Two nines will play a benefit game for Long this afternoon at Brisbine park, and it goes without saying that a big crowd will go out. Long has worked hard and faithfully for Atlanta and has made an army of friends who will be glad to contribute to his purse this afternoon. His recent accident has cost him a big doctor's bill and a little help won't be amiss. The two teams will be:

Longs-Black, p.; Peerman, c.; Koempel, lb.; E. Brown, 2b.; Logmashane, 3b.; O'Leary, 8s.; E. Logmashane, 1f.; Purcell, cf.; Knott, rf. Shorts-Bailey, p.; Murphy, c.; Hill lb.; Harrison, 2b.; C. Brown, 3b.; Darby, ss.; White, if.; Rogers, cf.; Cushaw, rf.

The players are requested to report at the grounds this afternoon at half-past 2. Berrybill will umpire the game.

Baseball in Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., July 1.—(Special.)—An-

Anniston, Ala., July 1.—(Special.)—Anniston's team defeated the Attalia boys today in a hotly contested game of ball. the score standing 5 to 2. Tice and Green did Anniston's battery work, and Stapleton and Dean occupied the points for Attalia. Tice struck out twenty men and allowed only four hits.

NEWS FROM CHEROKEE.

Canton, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The county alliance meets in regular quarterly session at Canton on the first Thursday in this month—July 7th. It will be quite an important meeting, as officers for the easuing year are to be elected, and, perhaps, other business of much interest and importance to the order will be presented.

Our more progressive farmers south of the river are beginning to boast of cotton blooms. Soon the fields will be white with the fleecy staple, but we do not believe so much cotton was planted this year as formerly. The price is too discouragingly low.

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Little Oscar McCollum, of this place, and two other boys at Holly Springs killed a large rattlesnake last week in Wild Cat district. Oscar was too small to throw rocks hard enough to "bruise the serpent's head," but he carried the rocks to the other boys and they soon had old rattler so his tail wouldn't move.

An outhouse belonging to Captain H. W. Newman was discovered to be on fire early Wednesday evening. The house was just in the rear of his dwelling and was used for a corn and fodder house. The flames were soon extinguished by the large crowd of men and boys that are always ready to do their part.

Miss Willie Davis, of Atlants, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Newman, and other relatives and friends in Canton. She is accompanied by Miss Lollie Wood. Mrs. Dr. Gillespie, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is also visiting her brother, Captain H. W. Newman, it being her first visit to Georgia.

W. F. Keith, of Fairmount, brought his

W. F. Keith, of Fairmount, brought his wife over to Canton this week to spend awhile with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Bryant. Mrs. Keith's mind is deranged, having been caused from the sickness of her child and the worry she had in watching and nursing it.

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The remains of Tommie, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gunter, of Blackwell, formerly of this place, were brought here and interred in the eemetery last Monday. This is the third son these loving parents have lost by death during the past four months.

Miss Carrie Sutton, of Atlanta, visited the Misses Jordan. in Canton, last week.

The Oldest Man Yet.

Americus, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—He is a he, yet he is a regular "She." That is Adam Riles, of Macon county.

He is a negro and he was in Americus the other day. His head is as much of a stranger to hair as a peeled onion, as it were, and the wrinkles on his face form ridges and knots. One of his eyes is closed, his body is bent and crooked, and he's certainly the oldest looking person in the country.

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"How old are you, uncle?" he was asked. He said he was born in 1777, which makes him one hundred and fifteen years old. He was born and raised in Nottingham, Va., and says he knew George Washington, and has seen him many a time.

He has been living in Macon county, near Lanier, for some time, but this was his first visit to Americus. If looks go for anything he is as old as he says.

The Work Progressing. The Work Progressing.

Elberton, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—About twenty-five or thirty carpenters, masons and laborers have been at work on the Swift cotton mills building, and the work is being pushed forward with that vim and energy for which Colonel Swift is noted. The site of the factory is just alongside the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad track, on the left going north, and taking in the house formerly occupied by Susan Lofton, colored. We understand that even a larger force of hands than are now engaged on the building is to be put to work. The work on the factory is not to be delayed for want of push. The charter calls for a capital stock of \$30,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$200,000. It will be a hummer.

An Escaped Convict-Oglethorpe, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—
Marshal Moore arrested a strange negro
who was asleep on the sidewalk near the
residence of Colonel J. F. Wall, early last
Tuesday morning. The negro jerked loose
and ran, giving the marshal and sheriff both
a hard chase of a mile or more before he
could be recaptured. Upon being landed
in jail by the sheriff prints of shackles were
found around his ankles, and it is pretty
certain that he is an escaped convict, though
no information can be had concerning him
so far. He gives his name as Will Germiny, and claims to hail from Houston
county.

A Dog Law for Acworth.

Acworth, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—At the next meeting of the city council a bill will be laid before them to provide for a license on dogs, and that each man or person owning a dog will be compelled to pay a tax of \$1, and then an additional 50 cents must be paid for a collar for each dog. These collars will be tumbered and the clerk of council will keep a correct record of each collar. Any dog found on the streets of Acworth without a collar will be locked up, put in a pound and the owner will then pay a fine of \$1 for his dog or a punishment of death will be administered to the dog. county.

Blue Ridge, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—
Blue Ridge is declared a money order office and the postmaster has been notified
to give bond. It will be a great convenience to the prople and we are truly glad
it has been forced upon the postmaster. We
know it is more trouble to him, but postoffices are for the convenience of the people and not for their keepers.

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The Astenishing Story Related by Rev
Joseph Nodri.

San Francisco, July 1.—A remarkable story is related by Rev. Dr. Joseph Nodri, Chaldean archdeacon of Babylon and Jerusalem, who is now in this city. He claims that in a recent ascent of Mount Arrart he actually beheld Noah's ark, resting upon the summit of the mountain and partly covered with snow. The worthy doctor belongs to the Greek church, and is perfectly sincere in his astonishing statements. He said: "It was April 25th, in the afternoon, that I finally saw the ark upon the mountain. There were with me Kahrman, Augustine, Ahanna, Assyrian Christans, men of the desert, and Mohammedans, owners of horses and dankeys. We had journeyed slowly and with great effort up the side of the lofty cone, which reaches to a height of about 18,000 feet. I was ahead, and when I reached a height of 17,000 feet I observed something of peculiar color, which gradually became like a great vessel. It was the ark. The rear end, the one most protected from the snow, was in view first. Going around I saw it all. I know it was over 300 yards long, and it stood up fully 100 feet. There were windows like turrets or protusions on the top of it and one or more at the sides. A roof, evidently rounded, covered it, but the snow had crushed much of it in and three-fourths of it was covered with a cap of from five to ten feet of snow, but in other places, where the top has fallen in, I judge snow is from thirty to fifty feet deep. I went clear around and came back again and looked at the rear. Not a cloud nor a rift of even fleecy snow obstructed the view. It was all as clear and plain as the clearest sunlight could make it. Some of the rooms or turrets of the ark were broken half way by the snow and protruded. I paused for quite a time, contemplating with gratitude and awe the discovery. I had made a complete circuit of the dome, and had with utmost care noted the great vessel from many different points. At length I called attention of my companions who had bee

Ratification in Randolph. Cuthbert, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Today has been one calculated to bring good and lasting results to the democracy of old Randolph.

It was a grand democratic ratification meeting. There was a large crowd present, merchants closed their doors and all hands took part. Large delegations were here from Brownwood, Dawson, Shellman, Coleman, Fort Gaines and other places.

Colonel R. F. Crittenden, of Shellman, acted as chairman; Mr. H. O. Beall, secretary. Resolutions endorsing the Chicago platform ratifying the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson and renewing their fealty and devotion to the democratic party were adopted unanimously.

These resolutions brought forth powerful, convincing and eloquent addresses from Hon. B. E. Russell, of Decatur, and Colonel W. M. Hammond, of Thomas, who had been invited to address the meeting. Colonel C. B. Wooten, of Dougherty, and Hon. O. B. Stevens, of Terrell, were invited also but they were not here.

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Sandersville, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—
Wrightsville and Sandersville ball teams locked hands on the latter's diamond this afternoon. The game was witnessed by a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen, who enjoyed it hugely. The great features of the game were Boyer's throw to second and Walker's throw and double play to first. Gibson pitched a fine game and the way the Wrightsville boys failed to connect with his curves caused great applause from the spectators. He is a great pitcher. The score was 16 to 7 in favor of the local team.

A Negro Woman Murdered.

Savannah, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)— Early this morning on the line of the South-bound railroad, near the city, the body of Annie Habersham, a colored woman, was found. She had been assaulted and killed with a blunt instrument, her brains having been knocked out by a heavy iron bolt found at her side. A notorious negro is suspected of the crime. The New Principal Arrives.

Hartwell, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Professor Morgan L. Parker, of Macon, who was recently elected principal of the Hartwell High school, arrived yesterday. The town recently completed its magnificent school building by issuing bonds, and with Professor Parker as principal Hartwell is bound to have one of the best schools in the state. Spend Sunday at Lithia Springs, only 50 cents round trip. Train leaves union depot at 9 o'clock a. m., returning arrives at Atlanta at 5:25 o'clock p. m.

A Beautiful Stone. A Beautiful Stone.

Blue Ridge, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—Rey.
J. M. C. Porter has a beautiful stone carred by the hands of an Indian or some prehistoric race. It is about fifteen inches
in circumference with a bowl hollowed out on
either side. Mr. Porter found the criosity about two feet under the ground where
he was sinking a ditch for his spring
branch. He has refused \$5 for the stone.



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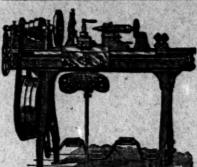
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